

Highways Outlobby Skyways

By BOB COCHNAR
NEA Automotive Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Those of you who find it necessary to fly hither and thither on a more or less regular basis may also be discovering that the "enjoyment and convenience" of air travel dwindles in almost direct proportion to the increased frequency of flying.

Nobody is really complaining about the coffee-tea-or-milk bit or even about the luggage-losing tendencies of airlines. Anxiety is the real problem.



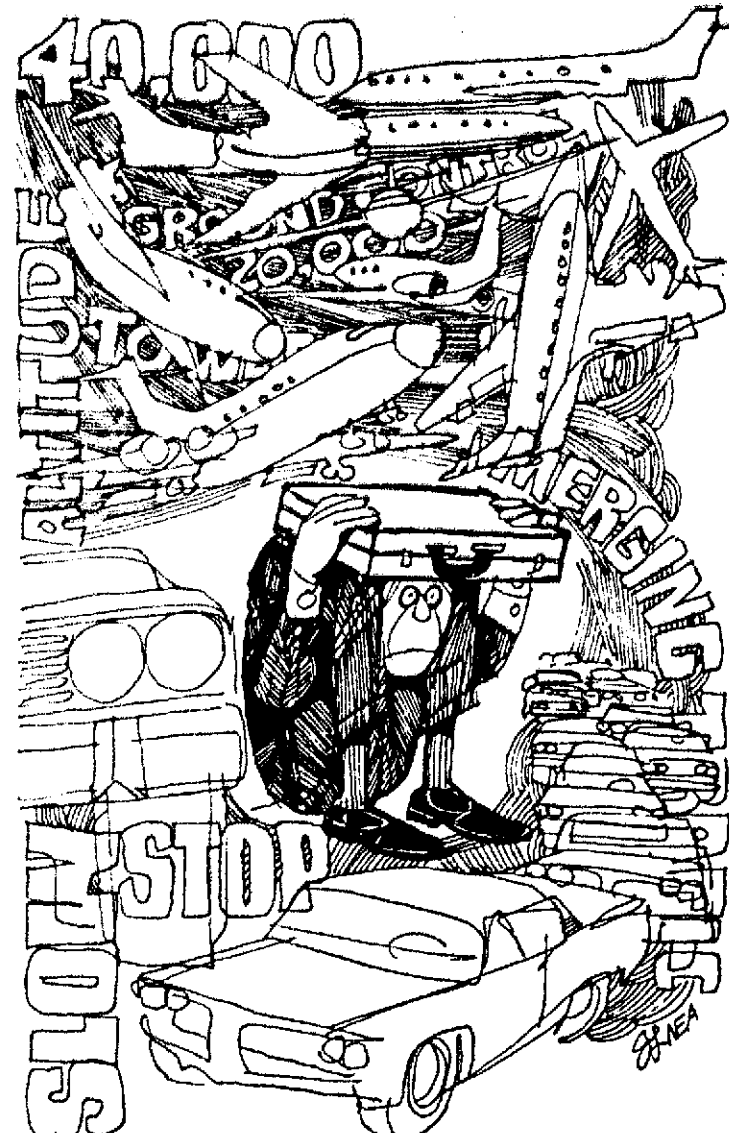
According to Kenneth Lyons, president of the National Assn. of Government Employees, "The safety factor at Washington's National Airport has degenerated to a point that almost daily there are reported and unreported near-misses averaging five a day." And that's anxiety.

There's little doubt that a mid-air collision, involving hundreds of lives, is inevitable. And the regular air traveler is beginning to realize that he fights the odds on each trip.

Now, you may be asking what that has to do with automobiles. Or "What," asks a recent issue of Forbes Magazine, "has the power of the highway lobby to do with airplanes stacked up for hours over New York's Kennedy Airport or lined up on the runway at Chicago's O'Hare?"

The answer, Forbes determined, is "plenty."

As long as Congress maintains what is called the Federal Highway Trust Fund, the highway lobby, comprised of auto and tire manufacturers, trucking and automobile associations, steel and concrete makers and highway builders, will be happy.



Why not? Every time a motorist or trucker buys a tire or a gallon of gas, he pays a tax that goes into this fund and cannot be used for any purpose other than building highways.

Nothing wrong with that, of course, assuming this nation continues to need highways. That is a large assumption which really hasn't been proved.

Of the \$5.5 billion Washington spends for meeting transportation needs, 75 percent goes to highways. Which means that airlines, trains and mass transit get next to nothing.

Anybody who has steamed for an hour or so in bumper-tire or a gallon of gas, he could easily jump to the conclusion that there aren't enough highways. That's what the highway lobby says.

Yet as soon as a new highway is built, it becomes as clogged as an old road. The solution—could it be what the highway lobby has in mind?—is to pave over the United States and put every building, park and forest underground.

Failing that, why not attempt to make mass transportation convenient and

pleasant? But that can't happen so long as 75 percent of the federal government's transportation dollar goes to highways.

Which brings us back to the airlines mess. Clearly, the highway lobby would lose some of its incredible power if Americans discovered that the automobile isn't always the best way to get from A to B.

If mass transit could be improved, the average motorist might be spending less time in his car and, consequently, spending less money for gasoline, oil, tires and even automobiles.

It is, therefore, in the best interests of the highway lobby to keep mass transit money-starved and chaotic.

Meanwhile, the automobile continues to spew pollutants into the atmosphere and no real work has progressed on the electric car concept, possibly because it is difficult to burn an appreciable amount of fuel in an electric motor.

Secretary of Transportation Alan Boyd is very much aware of the growing crisis. But his hands are tied. Says

he: "Congress appropriated only \$175 million for mass transit for 50 states. At best one city, after a couple of years of haggling, might get \$900,000. Now what the hell good is that going to do against \$1 billion available for highway projects?"

It might strike you as odd that an automobile columnist is writing about the need for an over-all transportation plan which would give nonautomotive means of transit an appropriate share of the federal dollar. Driving should be pleasurable. Sitting in the middle of a 10-mile-long traffic jam is not. And more highways are simply not the answer.

PRESERVING HISTORY

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa (AP) — British archeologist G.C. Sampson and his wife, Mary, have completed a two and a half year task of painstakingly clearing the huge Orange River basin of items useful to archeology. The area will soon be swallowed up by the waters of the Hendrik Verwoerd Dam.

Sampson gathered 919 boxes of material representing different stone age cultures, including examples of early tool making, primitive weapons and soil samples for carbon dating.

Robert Louis Stevenson spent his honeymoon in Napa Valley, Calif., in 1880.

State's 'Crisis Room' Rides Herd on Thundering Present

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Not long ago the Operations Center of the State Department displayed a directory board, the kind you see announcing menus at a cafeteria.

TODAY'S CRISES, it spelled out in white plastic lettering, with all the aplomb of a preface to meat loaf and creamed asparagus.

PUEBLO PEACE CZECHOSLOVAKIA

The board and its message are typical of the rather earthy, ordinary air in the Operations Center, State's focal point for the latest information on events happening around the globe. Behind locked doors in these rooms, decorated by an occasional map and a battery of clocks showing the time in eight major cities around the world, a few men ride herd on what Dean Acheson once called "the thundering present."

The day-to-day pace in the center would be disappointing to a majority of outsiders. And so would the hardware.

"We really don't have too many gimmicks in here," said

Robert Wenzel, director of the center. "The important thing is people."

The first few hours after an event becomes an emergency, Operations Center truly seems the "crisis room" it is sometimes called.

The emergency may take the form of the hijacking of a ship or the invasion of a nation. The reaction is the same.

Multicolored telephones connect the room directly with key officials in other government facilities, which have their own listening posts.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk is notified, a group of experts on the area in question are gathered together in a temporary task force to ponder the problem and help chart diplomatic response.

"Word of the invasion of Czechoslovakia came in about 8 or 9 p.m.," said Wenzel. "I came in about 11 p.m. to see if I could help out, and it was rather wild around here."

"People use the center as a focal point of information, and for the first few hours everyone was calling in—senators, representatives, people calling about relatives who were in Czechoslovakia at the

time."

Somewhat the all-business, instant-response image of this country's diplomatic efforts is tarnished by the thought of a private citizen calling the State Department's crisis room to ask about a student son in Prague or a husband on the Pueblo. But there are more surprises.

For example, sometimes first details of a developing crisis are learned in the center through press sources, not official channels.

"The idea," said Wenzel, "is to take people away from their usual desks and put them together to concentrate on that crisis alone."

1968
ARKANSAS DEMOCRATIC
PARTY PLATFORM
WE SUPPORT
Initiated Act No. 1
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PUEBLO: A Wife's Vigil

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — (NEA) — Mrs. Genevieve Sterling brushes her hair back over her shoulder and looks around the bare floor of her living room.

"Sorry for the mess," she says quietly.

The television is going and Clark Gable is making love to a blonde. Mrs. Sterling reaches over to turn it off. There are no knobs on the set and she manipulates a piece of exposed metal. Click. Silence.

"It's on all the time," Mrs. Sterling apologizes. "I really don't watch it much, but I like it on. It's some kind of company, I suppose."

In the corner of the room, Billy Sterling, age 4, jumps up and down on an oversized rocking horse. Billy is blond like his mother. He's husky. He's enthusiastic. He shouts loudly and his leg kicks against a thin wall.

"Stop that, Billy," the mother commands.

"I'm in the Navy," the boy replies.

"Shhhhh."

Mrs. Sterling sits on a dark chair. She lights a cigarette. She doesn't smile. Her face is pale, even worn. Billy always talks about the Navy, she says, tapping an ash. "He's like his dad, always talking about the Navy."

How is his father?

"I don't know," Mrs. Sterling answers. "I never hear."

The woman breathes deeply on her cigarette. She says she has heard from her husband, Charles Sterling, just once in the past eight months. It was early this year, right after the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo was captured by North Korea. Sterling was a communications technician aboard. A few weeks following the hijack, Mrs. Sterling received one letter.

"It was a funny letter," she says, voice trailing off. "It was stiff and formal. There were a lot of expressions used that my husband had never used before. He might have been told to write it."

Since then, no word at all.

"I'm sure he's all right," she says. She tugs absently at the hem of her skirt. She's a thin woman, 29 years of age. Her husband is 34. "The Navy says they believe the whole crew is all right."

"Kool Aid?" Billy asks.

"Not now."

Billy asks again. Stomps his foot. Frowns. Asks again. Then, his mind drawn to an



unseen idea, he smiles and runs out of the room.

Mrs. Sterling says that Billy is much like his father, except for temperament. Where the youngster is noisy and rambunctious, the father is quiet, not introverted, she says, but not a fly-off either.

She examines her cigarette closely. "I expect he's probably looking at the North Koreans and saying, 'They must be crazy or something.'"

She says nothing more about the Koreans. She explains the Navy has advised all the families of Pueblo crewmen to say nothing about the captors.

A drag on her cigarette. Slow exhale. Again, her hand to her hair.

"I think the Navy knows best," she says. "They want my husband back, too. I think they're doing everything they can. They've been good to me, kept me informed and offered to help out if I ever need it."

A half-smile fades quickly.

"They've even explained the best way to write letters. One or two pages long are the best. And be optimistic. I write my husband twice a week, addressed to a place in North Korea. I mail them just regular."

Then a shake of the head.

"Sometimes it gets the best of me. At first I cried, then I tried to get used to it. But now, six months, seven months, eight months and I don't know how much longer I wait and wait and I suppose

it gets to me now and then.

"I've lost interest in most everything. I've stopped making plans. Nothing is the same. I've gotten very moody and I feel this way and that way. I take Billy and we go for very long drives, just to get out of the house."

"Oh, sometimes I don't know who is wrong or right. Sometimes I feel we should do anything to get them all out of there. I just want my husband back, that's all."

Across the room, on a table, there is a small citizens' band radio. A friend supplied it to keep Mrs. Sterling occupied. She uses it during the day when other women are making calls. She reaches up to 150 miles; they talk about politics, movies, anything but the Pueblo.

On top of the television set there is a Chinese wood carving. Charles Sterling sent it home from Hong Kong. Mrs. Sterling says the Navy has taken Charles everywhere. She says he's "gung ho" Navy. Thirteen years of it.

Young Billy, spilling Kool Aid from a glass, re-enters the room in a rush. Mrs. Sterling says he seldom uses any other speed.

The boy deposits his drink on a table and mounts his rocking horse. He shouts a command and grabs the reins. Bounce. Bounce. He has not seen his father since March, 1967. It is doubtful he fully remembers him.

YES

You can vote for
any presidential
candidate you
want to and
still vote
for
Win Rockefeller X
for Governor
Governor Rockefeller
FOR GOVERNOR



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Sunday, November 3 the guest minister at the First Presbyterian Church will be the Rev. John T. Rorex, who resigned his pastorate in Texarkana recently to serve in the Little Rock area as Urban Missioner. Those who heard him on his previous visit know that he is one of the best preachers to fill our pulpit.

There will be a Training School for Leaders for the Witness Season January thru March at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday, November 3.

The Minister this Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church is the Rev. John T. Rorex, formerly of Texarkana who is launching a challenging urban church program for the Little Rock Area. He will devote a small portion of his sermon to tell us about our church's program for child care and he will be one of the principal speakers at the Witness Workshop which is being held for Southwest Arkansas in our Church this afternoon.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

All Circles of the W.S.C.S. of the First United Methodist Church will meet Monday, November 4 at 2 p.m. at the church.

All groups of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, November 4, at 1 P.M. for business meeting. 1:30 General W. M. S. study (Royal Service Program) Subject: Other Ways, Other Patterns. A brief look at some of the ways Presbyterians and Lutherans are seeking to witness with relevance in the U. S. A. Guest speakers will be Mrs. Crit Stuart Sr. and Mrs. Donald Mushtare. At the promotional period Group Leaders will give reports on their group meeting in October, future plans, number on roll, and number attending. All ladies of the Church are invited to attend.

Chancel Choir Practice will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Monday, Nov. 4.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

Alpha Delta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society will meet Tuesday, November 5, 4:00 P.M. at the Heritage House. "Spot Light on the Teacher," will be the subject of the program presented by Betty Foster. Hostesses will be Mary Nell Turner, Betty Foster and Muriel Mc Larty.

The President, Vice-President and all Committee Chairmen, WOC, will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Senior Room prior to Council Meeting at the First Presbyterian Church.

The Women's Council will meet at 10:00 a.m. in the Chapel.

WEDNESDAY NOV. 6

The Women of our Lady of Good Hope Catholic Church will hold their annual Spaghetti Supper on Wednesday, November 6th from 5:30 to 7:30, at the Church Hall.

Tickets are 50c for children and \$1.50 for adults.

Youth Choir will meet in Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church at 3:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Unity Church W.M.A. will have its annual chicken and dressing supper with all the trimmings in

Bookmobile Schedule

NOV. 4
Okay 9:00
Saratoga 9:30
Saratoga School 10:15
McNab 12:15
Fry Home 1:00
Burson Home 1:20
Guernsey School 1:45
Bobo Home 3:15

NOV. 5
Gibley Home 8:15
Rose Home 8:45
Clark Home 9:00
Battlefield Loop 9:15
Spring Hill School 10:15
Spring Hill 12:00
Hacker Home 1:00
Williams Home 1:15
Lafferty Home 1:30
Patmos 1:45
Patmos School 2:15

NOV. 6
Bodew School 8:45
May Home 10:00
Sherman Home 10:15
Williams Grocery 10:45
Willisville School 11:30
Mitchell Grocery 1:45
Fore Home 2:15
Shover Springs 2:45

NOV. 7
DeAnn 8:30
Barber Home 9:30
Rhodes Home 10:15
Farrington Home 10:45
Sweet Home 11:00
Hoover Home 11:15
Young Home 11:00
Woodruff Home 11:45
Blevins 12:15
Sweet Home 1:45
Justice Home 2:00

Delight on Lazy Days

Lightweight, foam-cushioned, fold-up slippers from the notion department of your favorite store look smart in textured cotton splashed with jungle prints or granny prints. Corduroy and velour are also popular for at-home entertaining. Most are washable, lined and hand-lasted. Gay scuffs with a floral motif embroidered on orlon pile or frilly nylon flower on lace are a delight to wear on lazy days. All are great to receive as gifts and fun to give.

'PAINT' SET ADDS ZIP



A copycat is right at home when doing an inexpensive co-ordinating job with a liquid embroidery set. Basically, the art work starts with specially formulated points that are permanent and washable. There are sets available with an embroidery hoop with cushioned back. Once a budding artist learns the principle, it is easy to create individualistic designs. The technique proves popular, for example, in repeating a pattern such as the Franciscan Apple dinnerware shown here. The design is applied by the liquid embroidery method to a hostess apron or to tablemats made of Pellon or another suitable fabric. The special ballpoint tubes of color make it easy for children to help trace, copy or create patterns for pillows, slipcovers, napkins or even bibs for a new brother.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

Dear Helen: Before I left for college, my girl friend and I had an agreement that we would stay serious about each other, but we could each go out with others. I haven't dated any girls up here yet, and the way Jan writes, I didn't think she'd been dating either.

But last week I got talking to a girl who is fun and a good Joe. I wrote Jan about her, saying I felt guilty, but would it be okay to go around with her on a just-friends basis?

Jan answered with her usual loving letter, but at the end, she wrote, "About the girl - don't feel guilty." Nothing else.

Dear Helen: Your smart little gal meant to shake you up - and she did! Hereafter, keep other girls out of your letters. Jan probably realizes you'll see a few but she doesn't want to hear about them! - H.

Dear Helen: I met this soldier who is 22. After we dated about a dozen times, I thought it was love, and we talked about getting married when he is out of the service, in three months. The trouble is, he is over-sexed, or is there such a thing? I THOUGHT I got through to him.

I was going to wait for marriage, but we had several fights about it. He was real sweet for a couple of dates. Then he asked me to go for a ride, and parked in front of a dingy motel that has a bad reputation for one-hour rentals.

He got a smug look on his face and dangled a key in front of me. I was shocked and felt like crying, but didn't say a word. After he returned the key, he got very angry and accused me of being a "mood killer."

Then he said the marriage was off because I was too goody-goody. Was I wrong to want love to develop slowly in the next three months? I want my wedding night to really mean something. - MOOD KILLER, AGE 18

Dear Mood Killer: Maybe I'm wrong, but I doubt that this fellow ever planned a wedding - only the "honeymoon" in a mood-killer motel. If you ever see him again, tell him to use more finesse with the next girl. - H.

Dear Helen: When I was in second grade, the principal and teachers consulted my parents and agreed that I should skip a grade. Ever since I have been in a class with kids who are one to two years older than me, and I fit in fine mentally and emotionally. I'm on the National Honor Society and am active in cheerleading and clubs.

Here's where my problem starts. I want a job to help pay my way through college. But I am considered too young for the work my friends, being older, are offered. It seems that "rules are rules," even though I'm very well qualified; so they say, "Come back when you're 18." That will be too late - I'll be half-way through college by then.

Is it fair that I'm expected to

be on the same level as my older "contemporaries" at school, yet when it comes to the business world, I'm pushed behind? - B. F.S.

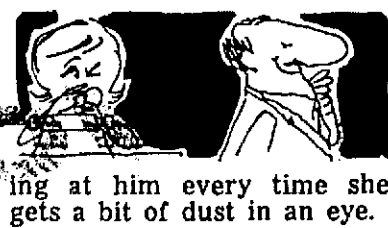
Dear B.: Not fair, but big business houses have rules they can't break. Try for small stores or neighborhood offices which some times hire 16-year-olds. - H.

BARBS

People who can't take a joke are the ones who most often accuse YOU of lacking a sense of humor.

Keep your mind on your work and someone else will have more time to speak with the new secretary.

An optimist is a fellow who thinks his secretary is wink-



STITCHIN' TIME

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

Little girls love special touches - decorative details which make their clothes just a little brighter, a little prettier than the dress at the next desk.

One of the easiest ways to add originality to a basic pattern is through decorative zippers which are just ordinary zippers applied to decorative ribbons, fancy braids, laces, or combinations of ribbons and rickrack inserted to make an unusual closing.

The pattern for today's dress shows a zipper in the back of the bodice. To convert a back opening to a front opening, the Talon Company offers these instructions:

To eliminate any center front and center back seams, cut front waist, back waist and back waist facing pieces on the fold, cutting off seam allowances. Cut front waist facing with a center seam, adding 3/4-inch seam allowance if necessary.

When buying zipper, select the next shorter length than the size called for in the pattern, as the ribbon trim will extend beyond the bottom stop.

Prepare the zipper by stitching ribbon, braid or lace to the zipper tape, mitering the trim at the lower edge to give a squared or pointed finish. Add rickrack to ribbon if desired.

Mark center front with a basting stitch, the same length as zipper tape plus 1-inch. Reinforce fabric by machine-stitching 1/4-inch on each side of basting stitch.

Slash between rows of stitching, clipping diagonally to bottom corners. Press slashed edges toward outside of garment.

Pin decorative zipper to opening and top-stitch outside edge of trim to garment. Trim will cover turned-back seam allowance. On inside, slip-stitch edge of opening to zipper tape.

After zipper is inserted, continue construction of garment according to instructions in



A decorative zipper, framed in ribbon and rickrack, picks up the plaid shades of this little back-to-school dress, easy to make with the Photo-Guide included with every pattern. Other new styles, for little girls and their mothers, are in the new Fall and Winter issue of Basic FASHION.

Page Three
pattern. This little dress, with its low-waisted bodice, high hugging belt and flared skirt, is a schoolgirl's delight, and is perfect for teaming plain and plaid materials.

Sue Burnett pattern No. 8121 is available in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12; size 6 requires 3/4 yard of 45-inch material for the bodice, and 1 1/2 yards for the skirt. To order, send 50c to Sue Burnett Patterns, c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. Don't forget to include pattern number and size, and your own address and zip code when ordering.

MENU

BY MADDOX MONDAY

Sauteed Pork Chops
Whipped Sweet Potatoes
Apple Sauce
Dark Bread
Braised Celery
Frosted Chocolate Cake

TUESDAY

Roast Chicken
Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Peas with Mushrooms
Mixed Green Salad
*Half-and-Half
Mince and Pumpkin Pie

WEDNESDAY

Creamed Tuna and Olive Casserole
Frozen Buttered Rice
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad with Cucumbers
*Lemon-Lime Angel Cake

THURSDAY

Shrimp Cocktail
Consomme
Roast Turkey
Chestnut Stuffing
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Squash
Lettuce Wedges Dressing
Ice Cream with Crushed Berries

FRIDAY

Roast of Beef
Pan Gravy
Oven-Roasted Potatoes
*Casserole of Zucchini
Celery Radishes Olives
Fresh Fruit Bowl
Cheese and Crackers

PRE-HOLIDAY
Permanent Wave
Our Specialty
DIANE'S
Beauty Salon
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Kathy & Diane

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TONITE 7:00

20th Century-Fox presents
"THE SECRET LIFE OF AN AMERICAN WIFE"

STARTS TUESDAY

WATCH THE HIPPIES FLIP-OUT WITH LOVE, AND THE WHOLE WILD SCENE!



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EASTMAN COLOR [C] [Suggested for Mature Audiences]

CHRIST SAID: "If YOU Are Not for Me, YOU Are Against Me!"

Christ Is Against Beverage Alcohol --- BE FOR HIM!!

MR. BUSINESS MAN!!!

Is Liquor Good for your Business?

THE MAN WHO DRINKS

1. Buys Less Groceries
2. Buys Less Shoes
3. Buys Less Clothes
4. Buys Less Automobiles
5. Greater Insurance Risk

Sends the money you should have to Distilleries and big rich Breweries.

BOOTLEGGERS WORK FREER IN WET COUNTIES THAN IN DRY COUNTIES

VOTE DRY and for Better Control

VOTE FOR GOOD BUSINESS

Concerning 'Legal' Sales

OUTLAWS ALWAYS LIKE THE 'LEGAL' LABEL... THE WETS SAY IT'S GOING TO BE HERE, SO LET'S KEEP IT LEGAL... CARRY THEIR 'LOGIC' THROUGH: MURDER IS HERE, LEGALIZE IT! RAPE IS HERE, LEGALIZE IT! DOPE IS HERE, LEGALIZE IT! BEER IS HERE, LEGALIZE IT!

IF YOU LEGALIZE ONE, WHY NOT THE OTHER? ALCOHOL AND LOGIC NEVER HAVE GONE TOGETHER.



WHO SUPPORTS THE WETS?

1. Breweries & Bootleggers
2. MEN WHO DRINK
3. Men who profit from liquor sales
4. THE DEVIL

WHO SUPPORTS THE DRY?

1. Good Business Men
2. Men who do not drink
3. Young People
4. Well informed people
5. Churches
6. GOD

Having Been Born And Reared In Hope. And Knowing Both Sides Of Our Wet-Dry Issue

Won't You Join Me By Voting Dry Tuesday?
Henry Haynes

Pol. Ad. Pd. for by Henry Haynes

"Vote Dry for Decency"

VOTE AGAINST

THE MANUFACTURE OR SALE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS

- ON TUESDAY, NOV. 5

Pol. Ad. pd. for by Hampstead County Christian Civic Foundation, S. Joseph Cano, Publicity Chairman

Hope Star SPORTS

Camden Takes 7-0 Victory Over Hope

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

Have you ever considered that the Hope Bobcats might be under some kind of jinx? It's highly possible, and the Bobcats added another solid piece of evidence by losing every big break and eventually falling to the Camden Panthers 7-0 last night in Hammons Stadium.

The loss wiped out any chance of a winning season at Hope, with a 2-6-1 mark and only three games remaining. Camden, meanwhile, won their third straight, all by shutouts, and moved to 5-4 overall.

For the Bobcats, it was a night which saw at least six starters either not dressing out or barely able to play. John Kemp, David Ehl, James Rowe, and Jim Alford didn't suit up, and Jerry McWilliams and Ronny Brown were only able to play little.

Missed most was the forty-yard booming punts of David Still, which had gotten Hope out of many dangerous situations. In a sick all day, David couldn't even come to the game at all. Ronny Brown attempted to step in and do the job, but he only could average 30 yards on eight kicks with no previous experience.

Camden's Bill Jordan nearly went all the way with the opening kickoff, but was halted at the Panther 41 after a 32-yard puntback. An offside penalty gave Camden a first down at the Hope 46, but Jordan was trapped on a sweep at midfield and fumbled it away when he was hit.

The Bobcats recovered at the Camden 45 for an apparent break, and tried to get a good thing going. A penalty to the ball to the 40, then Rodney Jones fought to the 33 for a first down. With 9:20 left in the first quarter, that was as close as Hope got to the Camden goal.

A sweep lost back to the 37, the Larry Massanelli scrambled back to the 35, Wheelington was hit for no gain, and the Bobcats decided to punt. Camden put up a nine-man rush, and blocked the kick beautifully. They recovered at the Hope 39, and thus began their complete domination of the field position game.

After Jesse Dorris had reeled off gains of 7 and 11 yards, a personal foul on Hope gave the Panthers first and goal at the nine. Four plays later the ball still wasn't in the end zone, and the Bobcats had stopped them at the one-yard line.

This started a never-ending game of position, of which Hope had none. Camden continually started possessions around midfield, as those absent booming punts weren't around to relieve the pressure.

Finally Brown got off a 36-yarder that went out-of-bounds at the Camden 42, with 6:47 left in the half. Relying wholly on the gains of Dorris, Jordan, and Mike Bailey, the Panthers ran

to the Hope 20 in six plays. From the 20, though, Dorris broke outside and made his way to paydirt. Bill Dedman kicked the point to make it 7-0, and 4:28 still remained in the first half.

The last 28 minutes were a replica of the first 20, with the Bobcats unable to get any momentum whatsoever. After the second-half kickoff Hope moved quickly to the Camden 44, but fumbled it away to start the last real drive by Hope in the game.

Midway in the final period the Panthers moved inside the Bobcat ten once more, but this time the aroused Hope defenders stopped them at the six-yard stripe.

The offensive blocking, which was such an important key to winning, could not spring anyone for long gains or sweeps. Camden's lighter team was quicker off the line, and they didn't have six starters hurt or sick. Camden got the breaks, and they won.

Dorris led all rushers for the Panthers with 23 carries for 97 yards, and Bill Jordan ran seven times for 28 yards. Tailback Danny Reyenga led the Hope offense with 48 yards in 13 attempts, and Larry Massanelli had a night of 6 for 17. There were no pass receivers to mention, because there remarkably was not one completed pass on either side all night.

So the Bobcats weren't able to pull off a win in losing their third in a row, but next week brings Camden Lincoln, a team that only has won a game or two all season. But injuries will continue to be the problem, as Carroll Beck suffered a shoulder injury that could have been a broken collarbone, but the immediate details are not known.

STATISTICS

	Hope	Camden
First Downs	6	9
Total Offense	93	161
No. Plays	47	59
Rushing Yds.	93	161
Passing Yds.	0	0
Passes Att. Comp.	0-3	0-5
Had Intercepted	1	1
Fumbles	4	2
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Penalties, Yds.	2-20	7-35
Punts, Avg.	8-30.0	4-36.5
All Returns	38	41

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Total
Hope	0	0	0	0	0
Camden	0	7	0	0	7

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HONOLULU — Domi Manalang, 124, Philippines, stopped Memo Morales, 125, Mexico, 8.

WON TWO SERIES

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets won season series with two National League teams in 1968.

The Mets turned back the Los Angeles Dodgers 11 times in 18 meetings and beat the Chicago Cubs 10 times in 18 games.

The Mets found it toughest to win against the St. Louis Cardinals and Atlanta Braves. They were 6-12 with each club.

WINS NE CROWN

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — Stocky Eddie Barry at 48 is the oldest golfer ever to hold the New England Golf Association title.

The former hockey player with the Boston Bruins rallied from a 4-down deficit after six holes to defeat favored Jimmy Grant of Wethersfield, Conn., 3 and 2 in the 36-hole final at the Nashua Country Club.

"Jimmy had been able to putt," said Barry, "it would have been no contest."

Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High School

Fort Smith Northside 13, Little Rock Hall 7
Springdale 39, Fort Smith Southside 7

North Little Rock Jones 7, Little Rock Central 6
Hot Springs 0, Fayetteville 0 (tie)

McClellan 14, Blytheville 7
West Memphis 34, Jacksonville 6

Newport 19, Jonesboro 14
Wynne 33, Helena 6

Pine Bluff 22, North Little Rock 14

El Dorado 14, Texarkana 7
Magnolia 13, Camden Fairview 0

Huntsville 21, Van Buren 0
Rogers 7, Harrison 0

Camden 7, Hope 0
Fuller 13, Joe T. Robinson 12

Russellville 33, Searcy 7
Arkadelphia 35, Gurdon 6

DeWitt 12, Benton 7
Mountain Home 7, Batesville 6

Stuttgart 13, Forrest City 7
Paragould 42, Pocahontas 12

Crossett 34, El Dorado Washington 10
Bentonville 28, Siloam Springs 7

Sheridan 20, Malvern 20 (tie)
Trumann 28, Marked Tree 6

Watson Chapel 21, Pine Bluff Townsend Park 6
Smackover 13, Camden Lincoln 13 (tie)

Warren 20, Fordyce 13
Booneville 19, Clarksville 7

Prescott 7, De Queen 6
Lepanto 14, Gosnell 0

West Fork 26, Pea Ridge 0
McGehee 47, Star City 0

Dardanelle 32, Danville 0
Monticello 10, Rison 6

Clarendon 27, Beebe 6
Lake Village 13, Hamburg 7

Lonoke 47, Hazen 12
Eudora 14, Dermott 2

Horatio 21, Murfreesboro 6
Nettleton 33, Cross County 7

Walnut Ridge 25, Osceola 0
Carlisle 21, Holly Grove 10

Lewisville 7, Bradley 0
Magnet Cove 33, Gould 13

Alma 56, Lincoln 0
Berryville 7, Gravette 0

Bald Knob 20, McCrory 0
Paris 34, Charleston 14

Parkin 34, Hughes 7
McAlmont Harris 33, Arkadelphia 0

Dumas 47, Hampton 20
Earle 39, DeValls Bluff 6

Shawnee 39, Luxora 0
Greenwood 39, Atkins 6

Sparkman 20, Blismarck 7
Augusta 42, Harding Academy 12

Piggott 14, Hayti, Mo. 0
Glenwood 7, Mount Ida 0

Mountain View 21, Marshall 0
Corning 20, Portageville, Mo. 0

White Hall 32, Lake Hamilton 7
St. Anne's 19, Ozark 0

Dollarway 24, Lakeside 14
Waldron 20, Mansfield 0

How They Fare
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are how the top ten teams in the Associated Press Arkansas high school football poll fared this week:

1. Little Rock Hall lost to Fort Smith Northside 13-7.

2. Fort Smith Northside beat Little Rock Hall 13-7.

3. Hot Springs tied Fayetteville 0-0.

4. Russellville beat Searcy 33-7.

5. Magnolia beat Camden Fairview 13-0.

6. Springdale beat Fort Smith Southside 39-7.

7. Little Rock Catholic was idle.

8. Camden Fairview lost to Magnolia 13-0.

9. Pine Bluff beat North Little Rock 22-14.

10. Conway plays Pine Bluff Southeast tonight.

BOOKKEEPING PAYS OFF
DENVER (AP) — Woody Erwin, new general manager of Centennial Track, got into horse racing through his profession as a public accountant at Raton, N.M. One of his clients was the North-eastern New Mexico Fair Association, which was building La Mesa Park. Track When this track opened in 1946 Erwin was named general manager.

Backs Fuse 'Bomb'

By FRAN TARKENTON
Written for NEA Service

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Everyone sees the bomb—the game-breaking pass—as the big play. And it is. But it doesn't just happen. It is set up by the running game.

The strategy is fairly basic: Control the ball, wear the defense down, pull them in, get them off balance, then bust open with the big pass play.

John Brodie, the veteran San Francisco quarterback, worked that to perfection last Sunday as the 49ers beat the Giants 26-10. He kept his attack powerful by taking advantage of his fine running game, with Ken Willard and Gary Lewis doing most of the ground work. Yet the two biggest plays were passes, and both went for touchdowns in the first half.

Brodie began to upset our defense from the opening minute of play. We kicked off and they proceeded to control the ball for the next 7:19 minutes. Almost half of the first quarter was gone before we got the ball. Of their first 11 plays, eight were runs.

What effect did this have on the Giants? First of all, that kind of ball control is demoralizing. Then, our defense was unconsciously getting geared for the running game. Our four linemen and three linebackers started concentrating on the rush. This prevented the linebackers from consistent staying deep to help our

halfbacks. Now that Brodie had been sucking in our defense with runs, he waited to open things up in the second period. On our 33, he called for a play which he terms "fake 29-0." Brodie faked a handoff to a running back, Doug Cunningham, up the middle, and then tossed to another running back, Bill Tucker (replacing Lewis), who was all alone at the goal line. We had been suckered in.

I don't believe a team can throw 40 or 50 times in a game and be consistently successful. There are so many more variables in passing than in running that it makes the former more hazardous—passes dropped, passes intercepted, quarterback dumped. The percentage of gaining on a run is always much greater than on a pass.

Take Washington, for example, which we play next. Sonny Jurgensen, their quarterback, is one of the best passers in football history. And he has three really fine receivers, including Charley Taylor. Jurgensen led the NFL in passing last year and Taylor led in pass receiving. Yet the Redskins aren't contenders. The reason: Their running game is near the bottom of the league.

The last time we played Washington, in late September, we won 48-21. And I threw less than 20 passes.

I recall the 1964 season when the Baltimore Colts won the Western Division title, and Johnny Unitas threw less than a year than in any year up to that point. He averaged about 22 passes per game. Over the years, the Packers have consistently averaged only 20-22 passes out of some 60 offensive plays per game. They let Horning and Taylor, and later Grabowski and Anderson and Williams, set up the big pass plays with a slashing running attack.

Today, the team that combines the best balance of running and passing is Dallas. And Meredith rarely throws more than 20 passes a game.

Actually, a run seldom goes for more than 20 yards. But the pounding into the line and the sweeps, if successful, begin to draw the defense in. Then, when the quarterback feels the defense getting unbalanced, he throws upstairs. And the defense is whipped.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Sonny Jurgensen
... one of all-time best

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Clock Watchers

Football games are taking about five minutes longer this year on a national average and there are some college coaches who feel like the poker player who had to stay until the game was over and wound up losing.

If he could have gone home at 11:30 p.m., he would have been on the profit side. It was the extra half-hour until midnight that killed him. There are more than a few coaches this year who would have been winners instead of losers if their games hadn't been extended.

Bill Elias, the Navy coach, called prior to the start of the season and said he had to call off his scrimmage game because it went so long his players were fatigued. The next week Navy played Penn State and was bombed, 31-6, when the game lasted two hours and 41 minutes. I asked Elias how much too long he thought the game ran. He said, "just about two hours and 41 minutes."

A year ago, the NCAA Football Rules Committee had the clock stopped on the change of team possession and that added nine plays to the game and made losers of coaches who would have been winners the year before. This year the clock is stopped on each first down until the chains are moved and started on the referee's ready for play signal. This makes for consistent timing at the end of the game or half while some slow-footed chain carrier tries to run down the field to where a 60-yard pass has been completed. If there is any justice those coaching geniuses who lost one in the last 30 seconds in 1967 ought to win one the same way in 1968.

With most games having 20-minute intermissions instead of 15 for more hot dogs, Cokes and music, the games in 1967 averaged two hours and 29 minutes which was 13 minutes longer than the 1966 average. In these days of inflation we are giving the public more plays for their entertainment dollar. After three weeks of play this year, the games were averaging two hours and 35 minutes, but this was a reduction from two hours and 42 minutes, the average for the first two weeks.

In the dim, dark past when a representative from each of the two teams manned the chains, one at each end, the last minute of the game looked like a tug of war on the sidelines. The character representing the team behind would be running like a gazelle to get to the ball and his counterpart from the team ahead in the score was holding on like Superman.

I understand in those days the people on the chains were chosen for their slow gear as



Between You'n' Me

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Despite the NFL edict that all injuries must be reported, the New York Giants haven't been completely above board in their handling of the Fran Tarkenton situation. He actually had a shoulder separation that was never publicized. The plucky quarterback has been shot with at least 10 long needles in recent weeks to keep him in the Giant lineup—before there was any hint he was physically hampered.

What author Dick Schapp did for Green Bay's Jerry Kramer, in transcribing his diary of a season into a book click, "Instant Replay," he's about to do for Frank Beard. He'll dialogue Frank's travels and travels on the golf circuit for a book next year.

Can you imagine a receiving corps featuring Lance Alworth and Homer Jones on opposite ends of the line driving deep secondaries frantic with the threat of the "bomb"? It could have happened. The San Diego Chargers actually drafted Homer from Texas Southern the same year they nabbed Lance out of Arkansas. But the Jones pick was nullified because he still had college eligibility left. He was grabbed a year later by Houston and eventually released to the New York Giants.

Little bit of racial friction building up on one of baseball's great teams between a couple of star members of the pitching staff—one's white, one's black, and they don't see eye-to-eye.

Joe Namath doesn't do anything to rub out his image as a flower child. Came into a restaurant on one road trip wearing a fuchsia sport coat and carrying a potted geranium. "You have Cokes?" he asked the waitress. "To take out?" She nodded agreement. "O.K.," said Broadway Joe. "Give me a 7-Up to go."

One vet NFL quarterback says the Giants have the worst defensive unit he's ever seen. Crimps their style as a title contender.

One of the biggest feuds of the Summer? Olympics in Mexico City, which got little airing, was between the Kenya delegation and the American press. The Kenyans were still hot, when they arrived there, about a Sports Illustrated article which was critical of the firing of John Veljan, their white coach, last spring. Head of the delegation refused to let U.S. journalists see any of their track stars before the Games. Compounded the refusal by saying, "Why do you want to talk to a boy of lower intelligence?" thereby demeaning that country's own runners.

Among foreign grapplers, the mark of a distinction is a tin can. Don't think we spotted a single Iranian competitor who didn't have cauliflower-sculptured ears.

Olga Fikotova Connolly's account of her flight from behind the Iron Curtain, via her Olympic achievements and meeting with Harold Connolly, was scheduled to go on sale in her native Czechoslovakia early this fall. "Rings of Glory." But the Russian invasion of her homeland knocked the book off the shelves. So Olga brought a supply to Mexico City, gave books to the Russian contingent; they said they enjoyed the contents and promised they'd help put it on sale in Russia. "That," said skeptical husband Harold, "I'll have to see."

Clifton McNeil, the latest Grambling grad to make an impact with the football pros, as the NFL's leading pass grabber, complains, "The press has built up Grambling as a Dogpatch-type place. It's a fine educational institution. Some day, I'd like to see a TV special on its learning tradition rather than its sports achievements."

Between you'n' me, the truth is out about Mickey Lolich's World Series success. It was due to his wife's head and back rubs the night before each game he started. "Head rubs," said Joyce Lolich, "are his favorites."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

**HAVE YOU EVER
DRAWN \$3,600.
PER YEAR
(of State Funds)
FOR
"PUBLIC RELATIONS"
?**

**MARION CRANK
DID**

DID YOU KNOW —

... That, through the amendment process in bringing our Constitution up-to-date, it will take 240 years to get the job done?

DID YOU KNOW —

... That, the voters approved only three (3) amendments out of over 260 proposals in the Legislature in the last 10 years?

DID YOU KNOW —

... That, both Democrats and Republicans agree on one thing — a New CONSTITUTION — For Better Framework of Government?

VOTE FOR THE CALL OF A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

Pol. Ad. pd. for by Margorie Elizabeth and Grandson D. Royston, Great-great grandchildren of General Grandison D. Royston, Delegate to Constitutional Convention of 1836 and President of Constitutional Convention of 1874.

Millwood Lake Information

Forecast for Millwood	Steady
Elevation Of Lake	256.95
Elevation of Trailwater	231.20
Condition of Lake	Clear
Fishing	Fair
Visitation for Week	16,329
Number of Gates Open	1
C. F. S. Flow	330
Mosquito Control	None

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

		A.M.		P.M.
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Oct. 31 Thursday	3:05	7:15	1:40	7:40
Nov. 1 Friday	3:25	8:05	2:45	8:25
Nov. 2 Saturday	3:40	8:50	3:45	9:10
Nov. 3 Sunday	4:00	9:35	4:45	9:55

Television Logs

Saturday

Afternoon	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00
12:11	Movie: "Captain Carey U.S.A." 4 (C)	12:11	Movie: "Battle in Outer Space" 7 (C)	12:30	Movie: "Moby Dick - Mighty" 11-12 (C)	12:30	Colleges in Classes 3 (C)	1:00	Football Preview 7 (C)	1:00	Tommy Trent 11 (C)	1:00	Lone Ranger 12 (C)
12:45	NCAA Pre-Game Show 3-7 (C)	1:00	College Football 3-7 (C)	1:00	Movie: "Guns Don't Argue" 11	1:30	Movie: "Ride Clear of Diablo" 12	1:30	Combat 4	2:00	Movie: "White Fang" 6	2:30	Branded 4
2:30	Movie: "Young Guns in Texas" 6	2:30	Let's Talk Music 12 (C)	2:45	Talent Time 12 (C)	3:00	F Troop 4	3:30	Animal World 12 (C)	3:30	Wilburn Brothers 4 (C)	3:30	Car and Track 12 (C)
4:00	Wide World of Sports 3-7 (C)	4:00	Political Talk 4 (C)	4:00	Country Carnival 6 (C)	4:00	Wrestling 11 (C)	4:00	Bowling 12 (C)	4:30	Porter Wagoner 4 (C)	4:30	Bill Anderson 6 (C)
5:00	NFL This Week 12 (C)	5:00	Flatt and Scruggs 4 (C)	5:00	Wilburn Brothers 6 (C)	5:00	NFL This Week 11 (C)	5:00	Gilligan's Island 12 (C)	5:30	News, Weather 3-4 (C)	5:30	Porter Wagoner 6 (C)
5:45	Political Talk 4 (C)	5:45	Truth or Consequences 7 (C)	5:45	News - Roger Murkl 11-12 (C)	5:45	Political Talk 4 (C)	6:00	Land of the Giants 3-7 (C)	6:00	Huckleberry Finn 4-6 (C)	6:00	Lassie 11-12 (C)
6:00	Truth or Consequences 3 (C)	6:00	Gene Williams 4 (C)	6:00	Grand Ole Opry 6 (C)	6:00	News 7-11-12 (C)	6:00	Dating Game 3-7 (C)	6:00	Adam 12 4-6 (C)	6:00	Jackie Gleason 11-12 (C)
7:00	Newlywed Game 3 (C)	7:00	Get Smart 4-6 (C)	7:00	Political Talk 7 (C)	7:00	Lawrence Welk 3-7 (C)	7:00	Ghost and Mrs. Muir 4-6 (C)	7:00	Political Talk 11 (C)	7:00	My Three Sons 12 (C)
8:00	Movie: "The Last Time I Saw Archie" 6	8:00	Hogan's Heroes 11-12 (C)	8:00	Hollywood Place 3-7 (C)	8:00	Movie: "Banning" 4 (C)	8:00	Petticoat Junction 11-12 (C)	8:00	Mannix 11-12 (C)	8:00	Political Talk 3 (C)
9:00	Political Talk 3 (C)	9:00	Bill Anderson 7 (C)	9:00	News 3-6-7-11-12 (C)	9:00	Movie: "A Time To Love and A Time To Die" 6	9:00	Movie: "Voyage to the End of the Universe" 6	9:00	News, Weather 4 (C)	9:00	Hemingway's Spain 7 (C)
10:00	Movie: "The Siege At Red River" 11 (C)	10:00	Movie: "In Love and War" 12	10:00	Political Talk 4 (C)	10:00	Movie: "Anatomy of a Murder" 4	10:00	Joey Bishop 7 (C)	10:00	Joey Bishop 3 (C)	10:00	News 3 (C)
11:00	News 3 (C)	11:00	Tom and Jerry 11-12 (C)	11:00	Lioness the Lionhearted 3 (C)	11:00	Cathedral of Tomorrow 4 (C)	11:00	Bishop Sheen 7 (C)	11:00	The Lone Ranger 11 (C)	11:00	Hallelujah Train 12 (C)
12:00	King Kong 3 (C)	12:00	America Sings 6 (C)	12:00	House Hunting 7 (C)	12:00	Church Service 11 (C)	12:00	Farm and Home 12 (C)	12:00	Bullwinkle 3-7 (C)	12:00	Challenge '68" 6 (C)
1:00	Cameras Three 11-12 (C)	1:00	Discovery 3-7 (C)	1:00	Sunday School 6 (C)	1:00	Face the Nation 11-12 (C)	1:00	Church Service 6	1:00	Church Service 3-4-7-11 (C)	1:00	Commercial Film 11
2:00	Art-La-Tex Forum 6	2:00	Secret Storm 11-12 (C)	2:00	General Hospital 3-7 (C)	2:00	Another World 4-6 (C)	2:00	Dating Game 3-7 (C)	2:00	The Doctors 4-6 (C)	2:00	Guiding Light 11-12 (C)
3:00	General Hospital 3-7 (C)	3:00	Another World 4-6 (C)	3:00	Secret Storm 11-12 (C)	3:00	General Hospital 3-7 (C)	3:00	Another World 4-6 (C)	3:00	Secret Storm 11-12 (C)	3:00	General Hospital 3-7 (C)

Monday

Morning	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00
6:00	R.F.D. 4 (C)	6:00	Morning Devotional 4 (C)	6:00	Gene Williams 4 (C)	6:00	News 7-11-12 (C)	6:00	Sunrise Semester 11 (C)	6:00	Economics 3	6:00	Morning Devotional 6 (C)	6:00	RFD "6" 6 (C)	6:00	Your Pastor 12 (C)	6:00	Bozo's Big Top 3 (C)
7:00	Today Show 4-6 (C)	7:00	News 11-12 (C)	7:00	News 11-12 (C)	7:00	Bozo's Big Top 3 (C)	7:00	Today Show 4-6 (C)	7:00	News 11-12 (C)	7:00	Bozo's Big Top 3 (C)	7:00	News 11-12 (C)	7:00	Ark. A.M. 11 (C)	7:00	News 12 (C)
8:00	News 12 (C)	8:00	This Morning 7 (C)	8:00	Captain Kangaroo 11-12 (C)	8:00	Movie 3	8:00	"Stromboli" 3	8:00	Treasure Isle 7	8:00	Snap Judgment 4-6 (C)	8:00	Dream House 7	8:00	Lucille Ball 11-12 (C)	8:00	News 4-6 (C)
9:00	Concentration 4-6 (C)	9:00	Dick Cavett 7 (C)	9:00	Beverly Hillsbillies 11-12 (C)	9:00	Dick Cavett 3 (C)	9:00	Personality 4-6 (C)	9:00	Andy Griffith 11-12 (C)	9:00	Hollywood Squares 4-6 (C)	9:00	Dick Van Dyke 11-12 (C)	9:00	Bewitched 3	9:00	Jeopardy 4-6 (C)
10:00	Bewitched 3-7	10:00	Love of Life 11-12 (C)	10:00	News 11-12 (C)	10:00	Treasure Isle 3 (C)	10:00	Eye Guess 4-6 (C)	10:00	Search for Tomorrow 11-12 (C)	10:00	Vic Ames 7 (C)	10:00	News 4-6 (C)	10:00	News 4-6 (C)	10:00	News 4-6 (C)
11:00	News 4-6 (C)	11:00	News 4-6 (C)	11:00	News 4-6 (C)	11:00	News 4-6 (C)	11:00	News 4-6 (C)	11:00	News 4-6 (C)	11:00	News 4-6 (C)	11:00	News 4-6 (C)	11:00	News 4-6 (C)	11:00	News 4-6 (C)
12:00	News 4-6 (C)	12:00	News 4-6 (C)	12:00	News 4-6 (C)	12:00	News 4-6 (C)	12:00	News 4-6 (C)	12:00	News 4-6 (C)	12:00	News 4-6 (C)	12:00	News 4-6 (C)	12:00	News 4-6 (C)	12:00	News 4-6 (C)

Sunday

Morning	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00
6:00	The Christophers 12 (C)	6:00	Test Pattern 3	6:00	Morning Devotional 6	6:00	Colorful World 3 (C)	6:00	Bob & His Buddies 12 (C)	6:00	Morning Devotional 6	6:00	Sign On 3	6:00	Allen Revival Hour 3	6:00	Venable Quartet 7	6:00	Children's Gospel Hour 3 (C)
7:00	Tom and Jerry 11-12 (C)	7:00	Lioness the Lionhearted 3 (C)	7:00	Cathedral of Tomorrow 4 (C)	7:00	Bishop Sheen 7 (C)	7:00	The Lone Ranger 11 (C)	7:00	Hallelujah Train 12 (C)	7:00	King Kong 3 (C)	7:00	America Sings 6 (C)	7:00	House Hunting 7 (C)	7:00	Church Service 11 (C)
8:00	Farm and Home 12 (C)	8:00	Bullwinkle 3-7 (C)	8:00	Challenge '68" 6 (C)	8:00	Cameras Three 11-12 (C)	8:00	Discovery 3-7 (C)	8:00	Sunday School 6 (C)	8:00	Face the Nation 11-12 (C)	8:00	Church Service 6	8:00	Church Service 3-4-7-11 (C)	8:00	Commercial Film 11
9:00	Art-La-Tex Forum 6	9:00	Secret Storm 11-12 (C)	9:00	General Hospital 3-7 (C)	9:00	Another World 4-6 (C)	9:00	Secret Storm 11-12 (C)	9:00	General Hospital 3-7 (C)	9:00	Another World 4-6 (C)	9:00	Secret Storm 11-12 (C)	9:00	General Hospital 3-7 (C)	9:00	Another World 4-6 (C)
10:00	Secret Storm 11-12 (C)	10:00	General Hospital 3-7 (C)	10:00	Another World 4-6 (C)	10:00	Secret Storm 11-12 (C)	10:00	General Hospital 3-7 (C)	10:00	Another World 4-6 (C)	10:00	Secret Storm 11-12 (C)	10:00	General Hospital 3-7 (C)	10:00	Another World 4-6 (C)	10:00	Secret Storm 11-12 (C)
11:00	General Hospital 3-7 (C)	11:00	Another World 4-6 (C)	11:00	Secret Storm 11-12 (C)	11:00	General Hospital 3-7 (C)	11:00	Another World 4-6 (C)	11:00	Secret Storm 11-12 (C)	11:00	General Hospital 3-7 (C)	11:00	Another World 4-6 (C)	11:00	Secret Storm 11-12 (C)	11:00	General Hospital 3-7 (C)
12:00	Secret Storm 11-12 (C)	12:00	General Hospital 3-7 (C)	12:00	Another World 4-6 (C)	12:00	Secret Storm 11-12 (C)	12:00	General Hospital 3-7 (C)	12:00	Another World 4-6 (C)	12:00	Secret Storm 11-12 (C)	12:00	General Hospital 3-7 (C)	12:00	Another World 4-6 (C)	12:00	Secret Storm 11-12 (C)

2:30	One Life to Live 3-7 (C)	2:30	You Don't Say 4-6 (C)	2:30	Edge of Night 11-12 (C)	3:00	Economics 2	3:00	Dark Shadows 3-7 (C)	3:00	Mike Douglas 4 (C)	3:00	Match Game 6 (C)	3:00	House Party 11-12 (C)	3:00	News 6-11-12 (C)	3:00	Modern Math 2	3:00	Dialing For Dollars 2	3:00	Theatre "The Black Sleep" 3	3:00	Laff-a-Lot 6 (C)	3:00	Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)	3:00	Password 11 (C)	3:00	The Early Show 12	3:00	"Man Without A Star" 12	4:00	Mistertogs 2	4:00	Flintstones 6 (C)	4:00	Perry Mason 11	4:00	What's New 2	4:00	Batman 4 (C)	4:00	Hazel 6 (C)	5:00	Gateway to Music 2	5:00	News 3-7 (C)	5:00	Gilligan's Island 4	5:00	Marshall Dillon 6	5:00	McHale's Navy 11-12	5:25	Football Derby 11	5:25	News 12 (C)	5:30	Travel Film 2	5:30	News 3-4-6-11-12 (C)	5:30	Truth or Consequences 7 (C)
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SHOWBEAT



Lucy Closes Generation Gap

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — The California delegation to the Democratic convention was so full of movie types—Paul Newman, Shirley MacLaine, Ruth Berle, etc.—that a viewer couldn't be sure if he was watching the convention or the Late Show... Ruth wasn't feeling so well, but attended the sessions anyhow, because of that old tradition, the convention must go on... California was the only delegation that didn't demand a poll of the delegation—they asked for a retake... I'm sure some of them still think they were voting for the next Academy Awards.

You'll be thrilled to know that there is no generation gap in the Lucille Ball household. Both Lucy and her sprouting daughter, Lucie Arnaz, attest to that.

"No," says Lucy, "there is no generation gap. There is plenty of communication here."

A parade of five dogs—three poodles, a schipperke and a nondescript named Junior—wandered in and out of the house as Lucy and Lucie talked about the gap gap.

"Mother is strict," Lucie said. "She's strict about what we eat and what clothes we wear and when we go to bed and that sort of thing, but she is very understanding. I can talk to her."

"I have more communication with Lucie than Desi," Lucy said, referring to her absent 15-year-old son, "but he's coming along, too. We all talk to each other."

They have to now, now that they're all mutually wrapped up in Lucy's new CBS

series, Here's Lucy. So far, 17-year-old Lucie loves the work and thinks it is a considerable improvement over going to school every day.

"I wanted the children to have a sample of show business," Lucy says, "while I still had the ability to give it to them. They can see if they like it before they decide whether to make it their life's work. It's sort of a prep school for them."

Lucie—that's the way her name is spelled on her birth certificate, too—has had her allowance upped since she's a working gal. She gets \$15 a week now.

"It's not much," she said, "but it's better than the 50 cents I used to get."

"Fifty cents?" Lucy yelled. "You got \$5." See? No gap, just communication.

Janet Leigh may look good in a bathing suit, but don't talk to her about swimming. She's a practicing aquaphobe, and here's the reason behind her fear of water.

When she was a young star, she went to spend a day at Liz Taylor's beach house in Malibu. There were the two girls and two boys, playing around on a rubber raft. One of the boys dove over and came back with a baby octopus, which he plopped on the raft. Liz and Janet obliged with nice girlish screams.

"I was terribly frightened," Janet says. "I thought that if that slimy thing is just a baby, its great big mother must be around somewhere nearby."

Then the raft sprung a leak and they were a mile offshore. The boys pushed while Janet and Liz bailed. When they got within 100 yards or so of shore, Janet jumped out "and I set a new world's record swimming back to the beach."

She says that from that day on, she's been afraid of the water—"if I touch a piece of seaweed, I panic."

So don't ask her to go swimming. Or invite her to an octopus cookout. That's the way it is with aquaocotopushobes.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Show Biz Is His Bag, But

By ROGER DOUGHTY
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA)— Barry McGuire is rarely—if ever—bothered by autograph hunters. "Nothing to it," he says. "I just go around disguised as Barry McGuire."

This Barry McGuire is a Hollywood star, Broadway leading man and million-platter recording artist.

It's safe to say nobody knows who Barry McGuire is. "I don't know myself," he says, "so how would anybody else know? Every once in a while somebody will stop me in the street and say, 'You look something like that guy who used to sing on television.'"

McGuire was a member of the New Christy Minstrels. Today he's one of the stars of the new movie, "You Are What You Eat," and the lead in the Broadway hit, "Hair." In between, his recording of "The Eve of Destruction" sold a million and half copies.

At one time or another, Ignoring money, however,

does present some problems. Like paying the rent. But Barry has worked this one out neatly. He won't live in anything that won't move under its own power. Not long ago he made his home in a school bus. Recently he moved up to a camper bus.

"When you have to pay rent, you have to make money," McGuire points out. "And to make money you have to do things you don't want to do, which is why I like the bus. Since I've been in New York I've also been living in other people's apartments. I have a lot of friends who take trips out of town. When they go out, I move in."

In order to remain as unknown as possible, McGuire long ago rejected agents and managers. But things keep happening to him to get him back in the spotlight.

Getting into "You Are What You Eat" was a happy accident, he claims.

"I was at a picnic," recalls

Page Five

necessarily in that order.

At 33, he's the oldest actor in "Hair," but he isn't sure how long he'll continue to have that distinction.

"I can't do anything for more than six months, maybe a year," he says. "After that I have to move along."

When that time comes, McGuire will climb into his camper and drive off into the sunset, trying hard to become a little more unknown.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Australian koala never drinks but gets the water it needs from its food.

VOTE FOR

Call Of CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

So We Can Modernize Our State Government

VOTE FOR

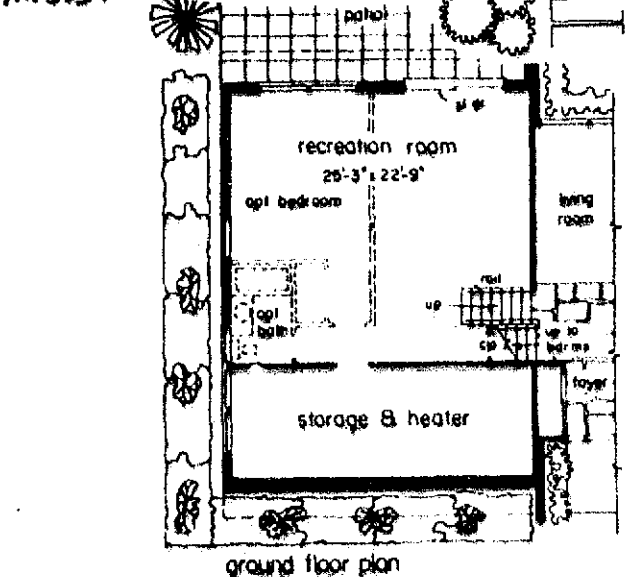
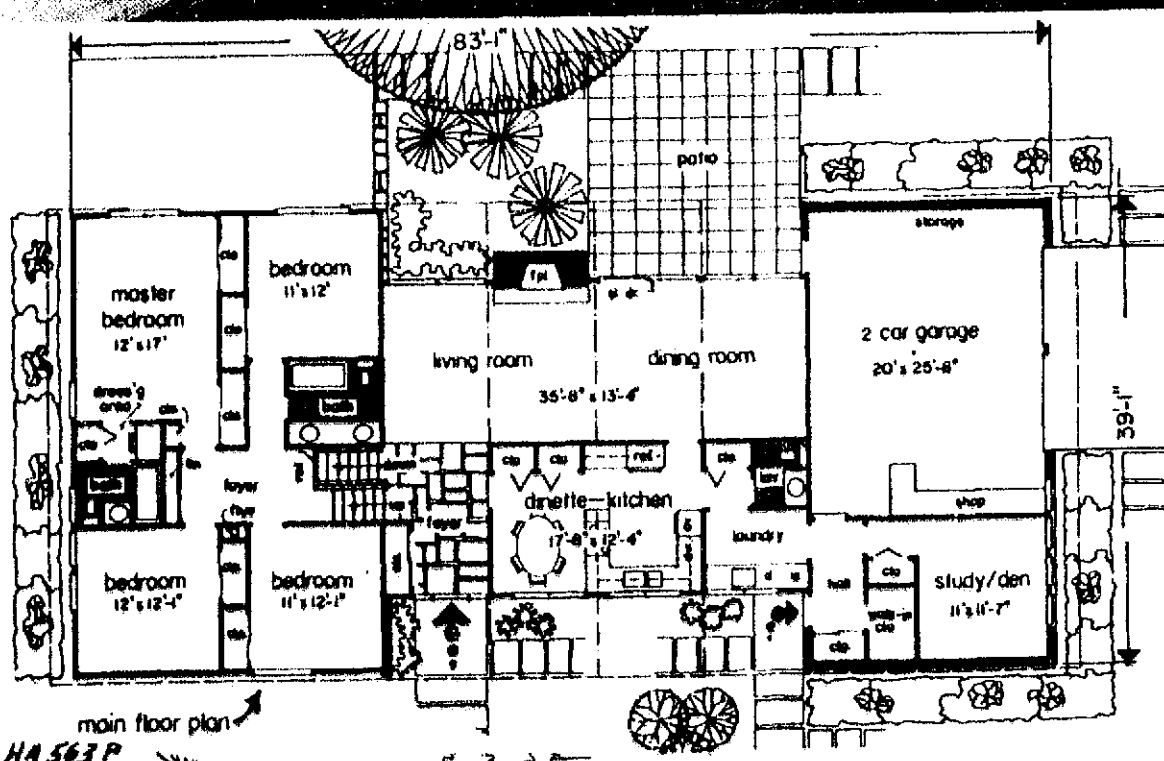
Grandison D. Royston, Jr.

For DELEGATE

- He Cares
- He Is Not Connected With Any Special Interest Groups At All
- He Is Interested In Good Government Of The Great State Of Arkansas.

Pol. Ad. Pd. for by Dr. G.D. Royston, Jr.
Grandson of General Grandison D. Royston, Pres., of Constitutional Convention of 1874

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS MODIFIED SPLIT LEVEL design is not a home for the timid — boldly modern, yet cozy and warm, it is meant for those who love contemporary and are not afraid to show it. For convenience, all service facilities are located on the same level. This spacious house, for a large family, has four bedrooms on the upper floor with their two baths and abundant closet space. Plan HA563P has a basic area — living and bedroom floors — of 1,981 square feet. Also provided is an optional plan for the ground floor which can add a fifth bedroom and third full bath. Architect is Samuel Paul, 89-30 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y.

Why did the present Attorney General of Arkansas turn his back on the ministers?

He did just that. On Sept. 13, 1968, he agreed to let the ministers choose the third member of county election commissions. But three days later he turned his back on the ministers and nominated his own list of well-known members of the Old Guard to represent the Republican party at the polls.

He can't serve the Old Guard and the people at the same time.

No Man Can Serve Two Masters

Elect JERRY THOMASSON ATTORNEY GENERAL

"You Have a Choice—for a Change"

Want Ads Are Inexpensive, But Powerful! Call PR7-3431

WANT AD RATES
All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.25	4.00	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.00	17.55
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
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4 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times — \$.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.
All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p.m. for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.
The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion.
Phone Prospect 7-3431.

1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality, Letterpress or Offset. Call Yukon 3-2534 collect. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark.

2. Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service—Photo's and movie film BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2.

I WILL NOT BE responsible for any other debts, unless signed by Louis C. Sutton.

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR7-4381.

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, PR7-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell - trade-or buy.

21. Used Cars

WANTED — USED CARS and trucks. Will pay cash, Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West 3rd, PR7-2522.

WANTED— Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volks-Wagen Inc. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram Jr. Phone: PR7-3726 or PR7-6100.

46. Produce

PUMPKINS, PUMPKINS... your choice, 75c. Russell's Curb Market, 902 West 3rd, Call PR7-9933.

NEW CROP OF COUNTRY SOFT-HAM, Russell's Curb Market, 902 West Third, PR7-9933, 10-29-12tc

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404.

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER AUTHORIZED Sales & Service. Work on all makes of machines. Call The Fabric Center, Hope, Arkansas, PR7-5313.

66. Sewing

BUTTON HOLES, ALTERATIONS, coat hemming and back to school and fall sewing. Call Christine Corbell PR7-5891, 505 West Avenue D, 10-23-4f

68. Services Offered

HOUSEHOLD WINDOW cleaning, braided rug and carpet cleaning and mending. Call Curtis Yates PR7-4670.

NANCY McCOY'S BEAUTY SALON, is having a special on permanents during the month of October. For an appointment call PR7-3260.

ORREN DOZER COMPANY, will do land clearing, pond digging, \$12.50, and yard leveling \$10 an hour or contract \$25 minimum. Will come out for the small jobs. Call Everett Orren at 887-3358, Prescott, Arkansas.

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning. PR7-6233, 10-3-4f

PERPETUAL CARE—for property in Memory Gardens tomorrow. Call E. L. "Skip" White tonight. Night phone PR7-3198, day phone: PR7-3464.

COMPLETE WELL SERVICE. We drill 36" concrete core wells. For free estimate call PR7-2640. Hope Drilling and Water Well Co.

HEATING SYSTEMS, filters, and controls... need checking now... before cold weather sets in. A-1 Contractors, 109 West Division, PR7-6614.

NEED EXPERT AUTO repair, or a saw filed? Call Leo's Garage and Implement Company, PR7-4314.

LOTS AND PASTURES Clipped. Prompt service. Dial PR7-2554.

NELL POTTER'S Beauty Shop, Ozan. \$10 permanent wave for \$6.50. From now to Thanksgiving. YU3-2188.

WE HAVE THE equipment and staff to clean your chicken houses. W. Y. Jackson, Phone 777-4812.

66. Sewing

SEWING MACHINE SALES—Service, repair. Any make, model. Only authorized representative of Local Sewing Center. Phone 777-3830 Hope, Arkansas.

73. A- Watch Repair

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.

2. Notice

ALVIN'S HAIR * FASHIONS *
Announces The Association of VIRGINIA BURSON
FOR A NEW AND EXCITING HAIR STYLE... CALL 777-3440

90. For Sale

DEER HUNTERS SPECIALS
36 in. and 42 in. Pickup Campers, 4 sleepers with floor, lined, insulated, dome vent, clearance lights, inside lights and closet \$299.00 to \$349.00. Suzuki hunting bikes with Posi-Select transmission goes anywhere a Jeep will and then some, at a fraction of the cost. Come by Roadrunner Camper Sales at 700 West Third in Hope and let us tell you how hunting by bike can pay off.

MOTORCYCLES & ACCESSORIES

Complete line, 50 to 500CC. Street bikes, scramblers, trail bikes, all reduced by \$50.00. Helmets, \$5.00 off, all safety approved. All motorcycle accessories at reduced prices. Test ride a Suzuki hunting bike—you won't believe what they'll do. Roadrunner Camper Sales, 700 West Third, Telephone: PR7-3731.

80. Help Wanted Male

WANTED. PARTS MAN with some parts experience. Local job. Write box T in care of the Hope Star.

84. Wanted

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging by the hour or job. Free estimation. Phone PR7-2885, C. E. Whitten.

90. For Sale

HAVOLINE OIL 39c quart, \$9.00 case. Also 10W30, Delaney's Grocery. PR7-3701.

NEW AND USED JEEPS... can be seen at the G. and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone PR7-6714.

DUPLIX APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No bills paid. Nice neighborhood. Private entrance. Prefer couple. Call PR7-6743.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED off property. Telephone 777-3149 after 6 p.m.

IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Company.

1963 FORD PICKUP. Clean inside and out. New tires. Call 777-4093... after 4.

GREEN TOMATOES, 15c a pound. Ripe tomatoes, 5 pounds, \$1.00. Russell's Curb Market, 902 West 3rd.

1500 STANDARD Bois'd Arc posts and 150 corner posts. Call Mrs. W. I. Stroud, 983-2362, Washington.

91. For Rent

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house 320 South Hervey Street, \$65 per month, contact Agent at 1305 South Main, Imperial Apartment 7A.

FOR RENT. FURNISHED apartment. Dial 777-3467. A. D. Middlebrooks.

91. For Rent

DUPLIX APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No bills paid. Nice neighborhood. Private entrance. Prefer couple. Call PR7-6743.

92. Houses

LARGE SEVEN ROOM, two bath home, located at 203 High Street. Contact owner at 514 East 3rd.

95. Apartments Unfurnished

FOR LEASE at Hillcrest and Imperial—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Some furnished, \$100.00 up PR7-3363 or PR7-6744.

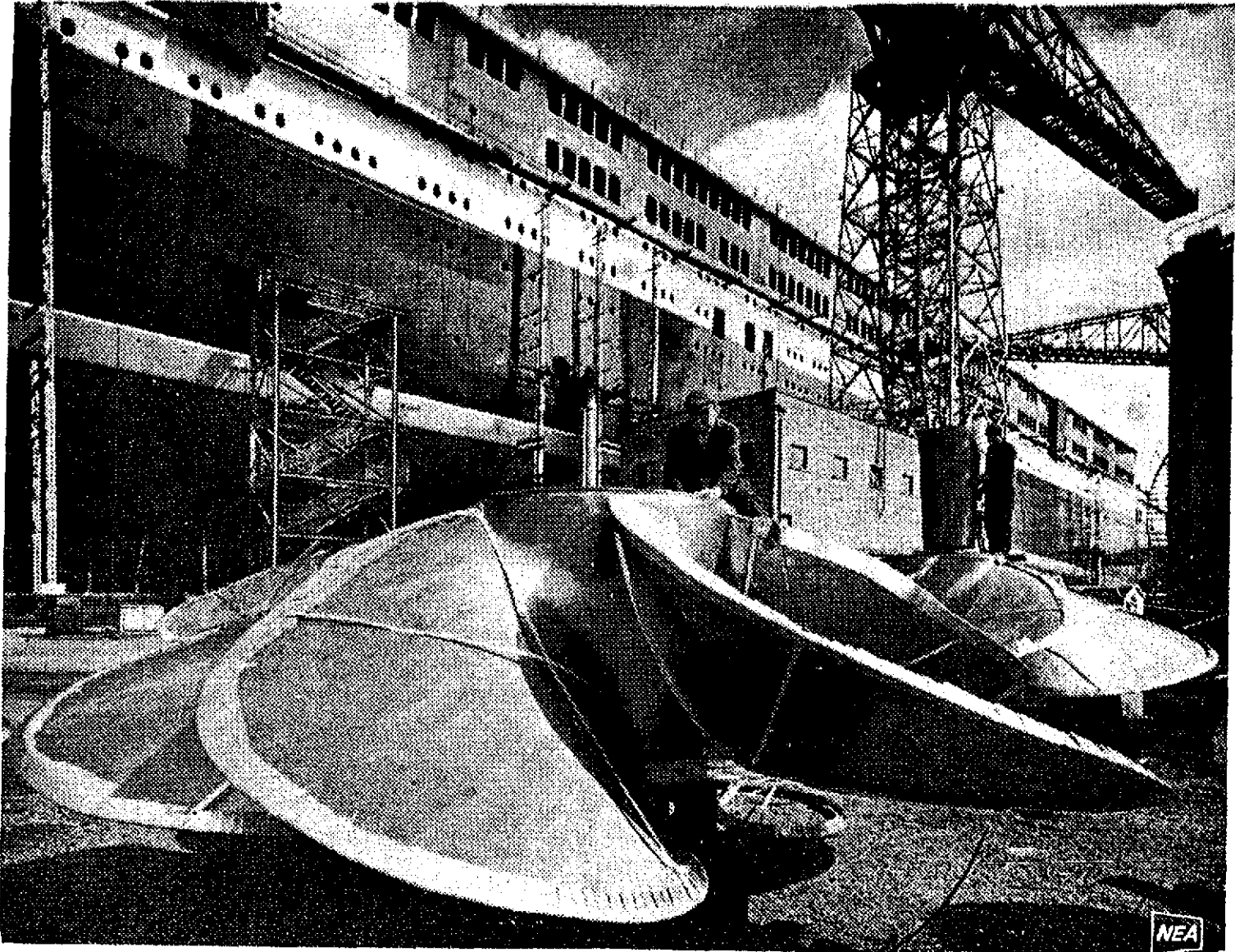
102. Real Estate For Sale

NICE THREE-BEDROOM home 100 x 150' corner lot, four blocks to grammar school. 300 Foot cypress fence. Double carport. Living room, dining room carpeted. Modern den, Kitchen, bath and shower. Sliding door closets in each bedroom. Electrically cooled, gas heated. PR7-6743. Shown by appointment only.

Political Candidates

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the General Election in November.
For Representative
JAMES E. PRUDEN JR.

In early days, Ottawa, capital of Canada, was a logging community of 10,000 people and was known as Bytown.



MIGHTY PROPS will drive the new liner Queen Elizabeth 2, due to arrive in the United States in early 1969. The ship will be the world's largest twin-screw merchant vessel with two six-bladed propellers measuring 19 feet in diameter. Six-bladed propellers were chosen to keep vibration at a minimum.



DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Skin Cancer Diagnosis Function of Physician

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—What does skin cancer look like?

A—The coloration and general appearance of skin cancers vary so widely that the diagnosis should be made only by a physician. The characteristics they all have in common are that they slowly increase in size, feel hard and do not itch.

Q—My lower lip is rough. I rub chap stick on it every night but it doesn't heal up. Could this be skin cancer? If so, is it contagious?

A—You should see your doctor without delay if you suspect any form of cancer. It is not contagious.

Q—A year or two ago, you named some drugs that are helpful in treating skin cancer. Can I get them without a prescription?

A—Local application of fluorouracil, methotrexate and triethyleniminobenzoquinone (TEIB) have given results that are reported to be as good as those following surgical removal of some skin cancers. Their use requires a doctor's prescription and close medical supervision.

Q—I have had red pimples on my legs for over 10 years. Could this be skin cancer? Is skin cancer very serious?

A—Any cancer is potentially serious but skin cancers, when recognized early and treated promptly, are more easily cured than any other form of cancer. Any lesion you have had for 10 years or even five years was not a cancer when it started but some chronic skin lesions are precancerous.

Q—What causes striae on the skin? How can I get rid

of them?

A—These stretch marks may be seen on the abdomen following childbirth, on the abdomen and thighs when a person who was obese loses a lot of weight or anywhere on the body where a large benign tumor was removed. They represent breaks in the layer of tissue just beneath the skin and a filling of the defect by scar tissue. There is no satisfactory way to get rid of them.

Q—What would cause a very bitter taste in my mouth?

A—This may be caused by excessive smoking, the reaction between an acid saliva and metal fillings in your teeth, breathing with your mouth open, taking certain drugs that contain metal ions, excessive air swallowing, hiatus hernia or chronic infection in your mouth, nose or throat. Get rid of the cause and you will get rid of the problem.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

It's not polite to eat with your knife, but it's a wonderful party trick if you can manage it without cutting your throat.

A playboy is a fellow who stopped counting his birthdays when they reached 21 a couple decades ago.

Late Show Sat. At Saenger Also Sunday & Monday

THE SECRET LIFE OF AN AMERICAN WIFE



WALTER MATTHAU, ANNE JACKSON — George Axelrod, creator of such hit comedies as "The Seven Year Itch" and "How to Murder Your Wife" brings his masterful touch to the screen again with 20th Century-Fox's "The Secret Life of an American Wife."

At the Zoo

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Young swine	1 Step
4 Nocturnal fliers	2 Metal
8 Serpents	3 Rabelais'
12 Brazilian macaw	4 Distinctive token
13 Wings	5 Toward shelter (naut.)
14 Arm bone	6 Pendent ornament
15 Heart (anat.)	7 Observe
16 Desolation	8 Montana city
18 Hires	9 Hodgepodge
20 Make amends	10 Presently
21 Fruit drink	11 Rational
22 Sea flyer	17 Raved
24 Cleave	19 Viper
26 Disembarked	23 Austerity
27 Seal vessel	24 Sora
30 Nautical term	25 Theow
32 Sign of the zodiac	
34 Grows accustomed	
35 Repugnant	
36 Meadow	
37 Give ear to	
39 Elephant's	
40 Bear cage parts	
41 Legal point	
42 Pigeons	
45 Harsher	
49 Toward the north	
51 Girl's name	
52 Goddess of discord	
53 Hastened	
54 Male child	
55 Tranquil	
56 Bullfight cheers	
57 Group of matched pieces	

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Point Count Reveals King

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH		2	
♠	Q J 7 6		
♥	K 2		
♦	K 8 7 5 3		
♣			
WEST		EAST (D)	
♠	Q 10 3	♠	A K J 8 6
♥	K 9 8 3	♥	10 4 2
♦	Q 8 7 3	♦	J 9 5
♣	K	♣	10 6
SOUTH			
♠	9 7 5 4		
♥	A 5		
♦	A 8 4		
♣	A J 4 2		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Dble	1 N.T.	3 ♠	4 ♣
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	Pass

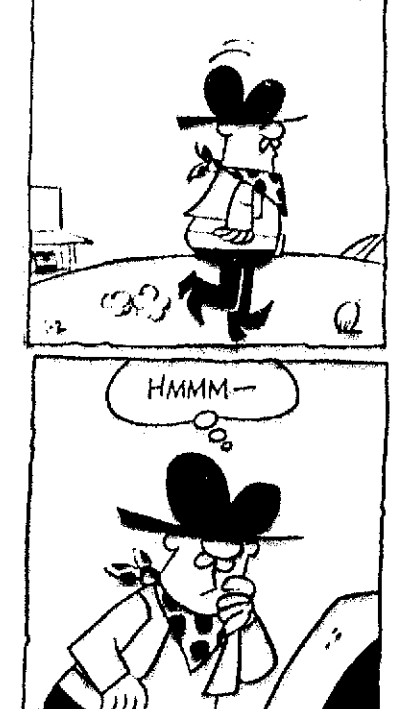
Opening lead—♠ 3

dummy's king and led a club. East false-carded with the 10 but that did no good. Cummings thought things over carefully and noted that East had failed to open the bidding but had shown up with the ace and king of spades and probably with the jack also. (West would lead the queen from queen-jack.)

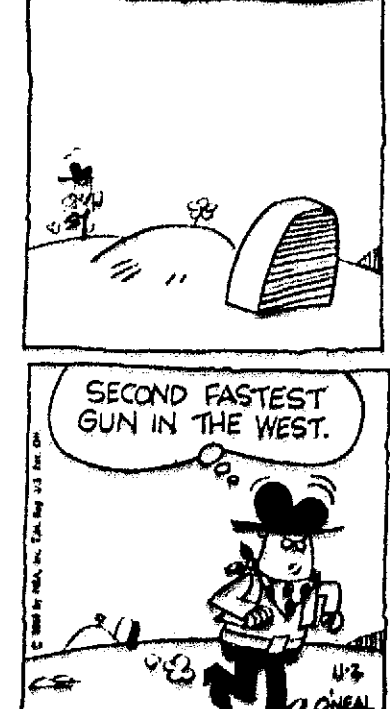
The Canadian style does not allow for a pass with the king of clubs also, so Dick played his ace and hoped. His hopes were realized. The king dropped.

We don't like to criticize players at any time, but we do feel that East was careless when he played the king of spades at trick one. Had he played the ace he would have fooled his partner. West would assume that South held that spade king. At the same time, the foolery could not possibly cost West anything. There weren't going to be any more spade tricks for the de-

SHORT RIBS



By FRANK O'NEAL



SECOND FASTEST GUN IN THE WEST.

O'NEAL

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fense in any event.
After that ace play, things would have proceeded in the same fashion and it is possible that South would still have dropped West's king of clubs. We will never know.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 ♥
Pass 4 ♥ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠AK76 ♥KQ94 ♦A ♣KQ107
What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner surely holds four hearts but he has shown no real signs of life and you should be happy to settle for game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three diamonds over your two spades your partner jumps to four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Oswald Jacoby shares his bridge tips and techniques in his booklet, "Win at Bridge." You'll be a winner, too, if you send for your personal copy. Available to readers of (Name Paper) by sending your name, address with zip code and 50 cents to: (Name Paper, Address, City, State) or (Name Paper, Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019).

SIDE GLANCES

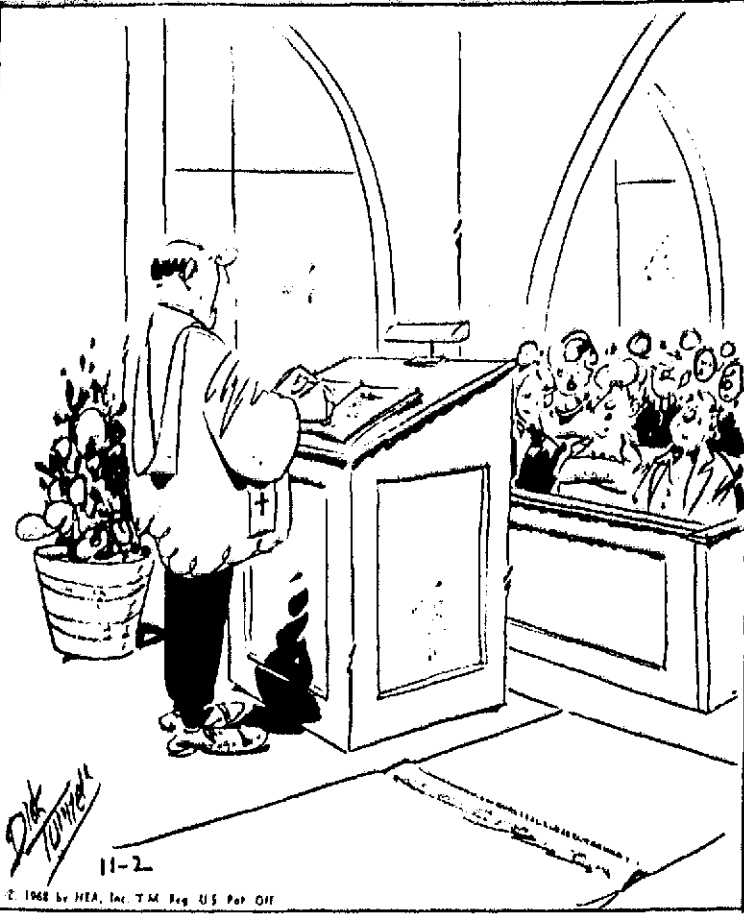
By GILL FOX



"No paper cups! No beer cans! Where is everybody?"

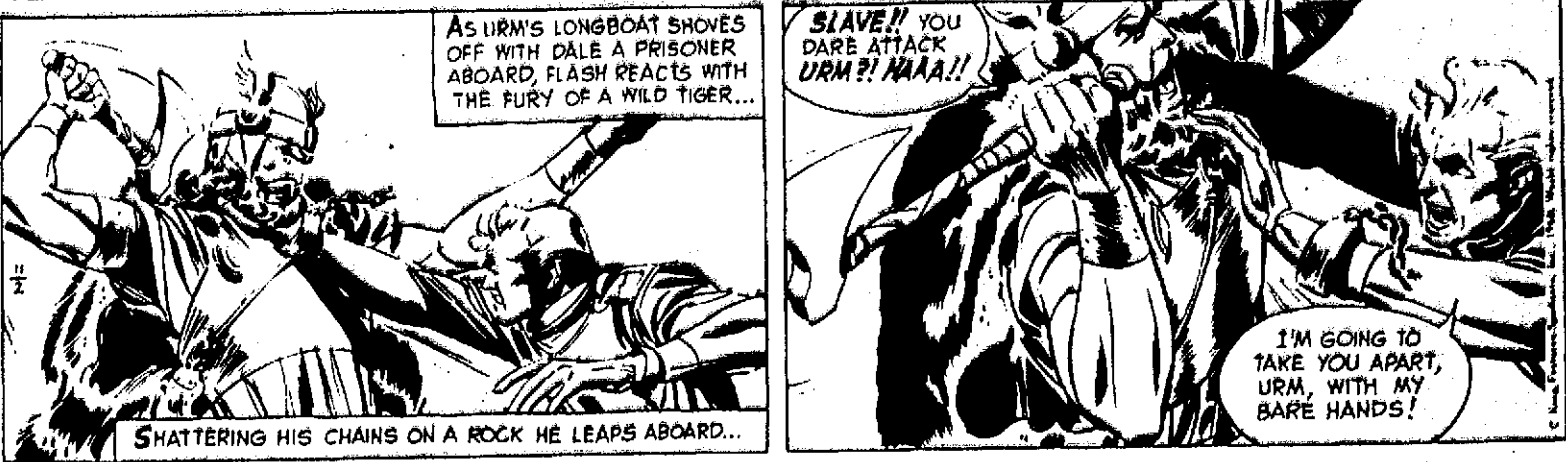
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



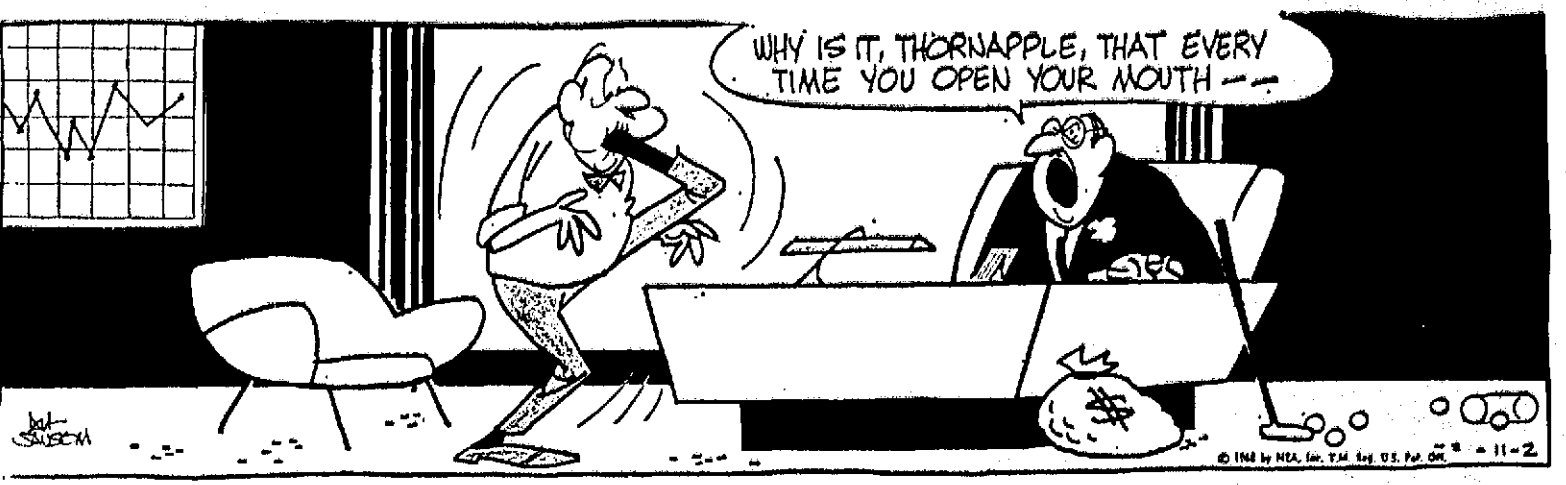
"In connection with church repairs, let me say that the banging of old plumbing is very disturbing... especially if you're starting to doze off!"

FLASH GORDON



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

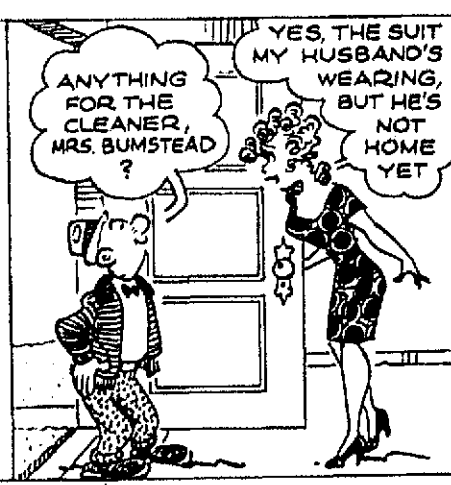
By NEG COCHRAN



QUICK QUIZ

Q—When did surnames become obligatory in England?
A—In 1483, King Edward V made a surname obligatory for all his subjects. He suggested that they take unto themselves a surname either of some town, color, art or science.
Q—What is the world record for a blue catfish caught by rod and reel?
A—In 1959, one was caught in the Missouri River weighing 97 pounds and measuring 57 inches in length.

BLONDIE



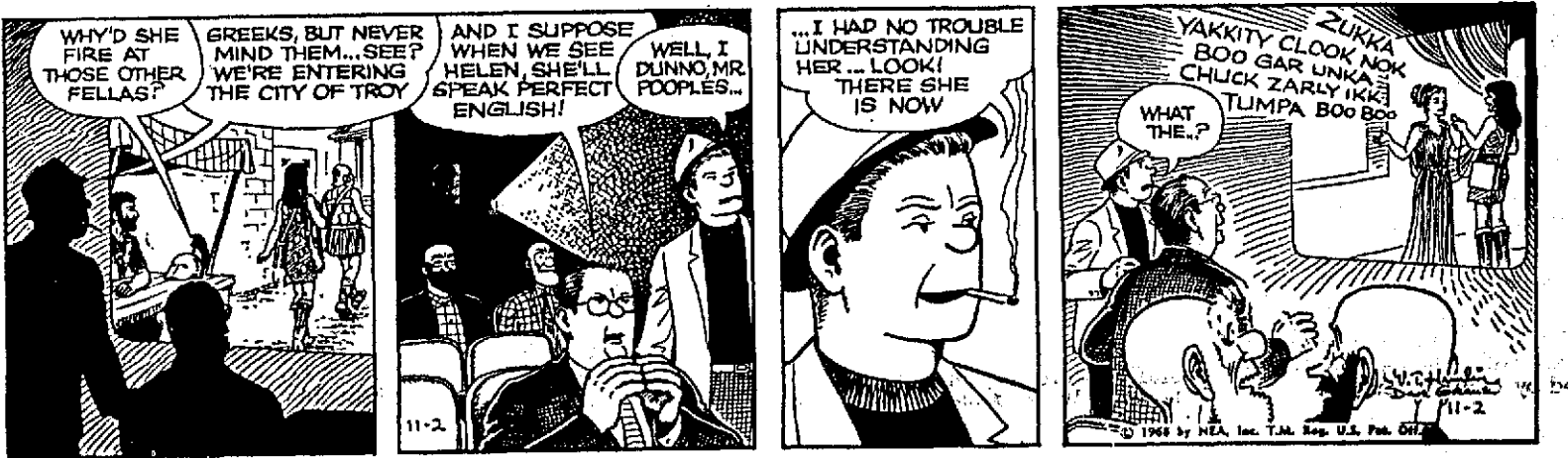
TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"I don't mind his raiding the refrigerator so often—it's just that I'm afraid he'll get frostbite!"

ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY

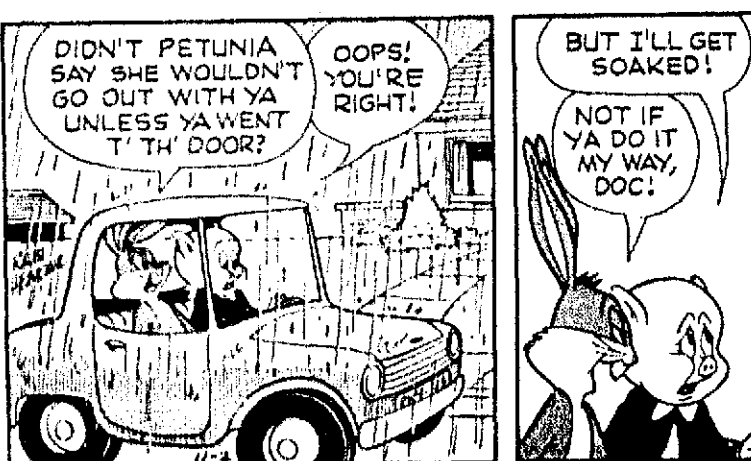


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

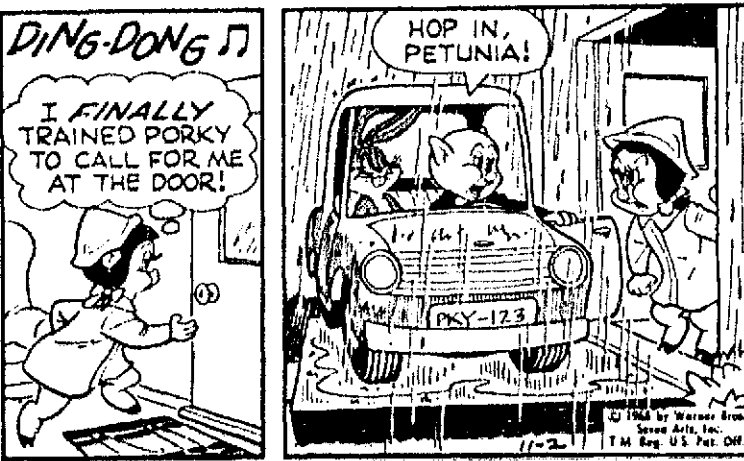
By MAJOR HOOPLE



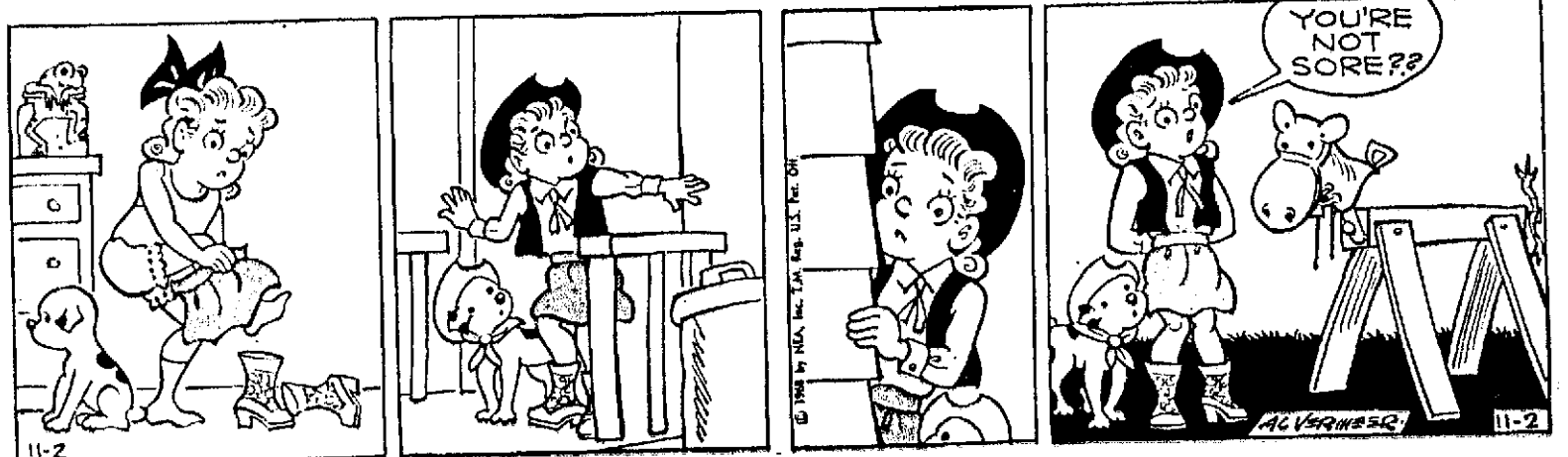
BUGS BUNNY



By RALPH HEIMDAHL



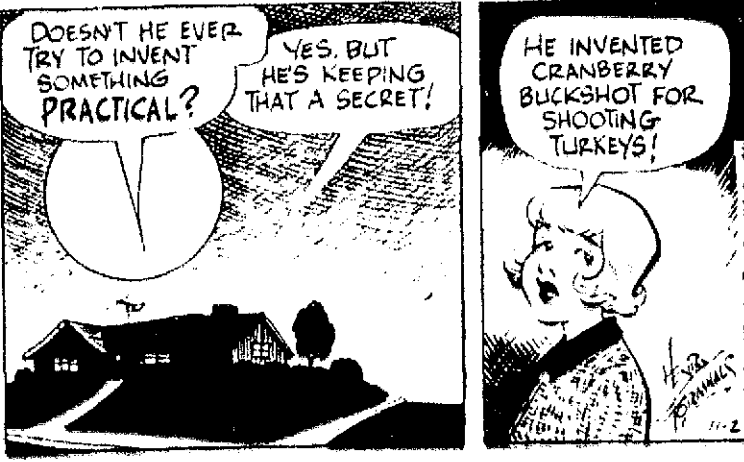
PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMER

FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALLS



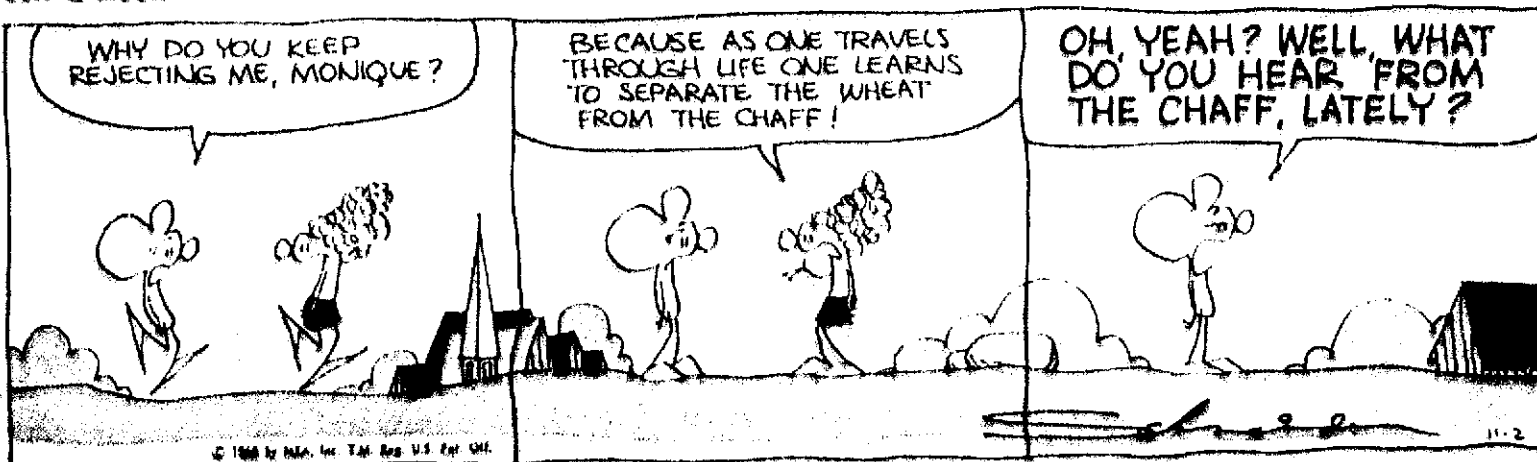
THE WILLETS



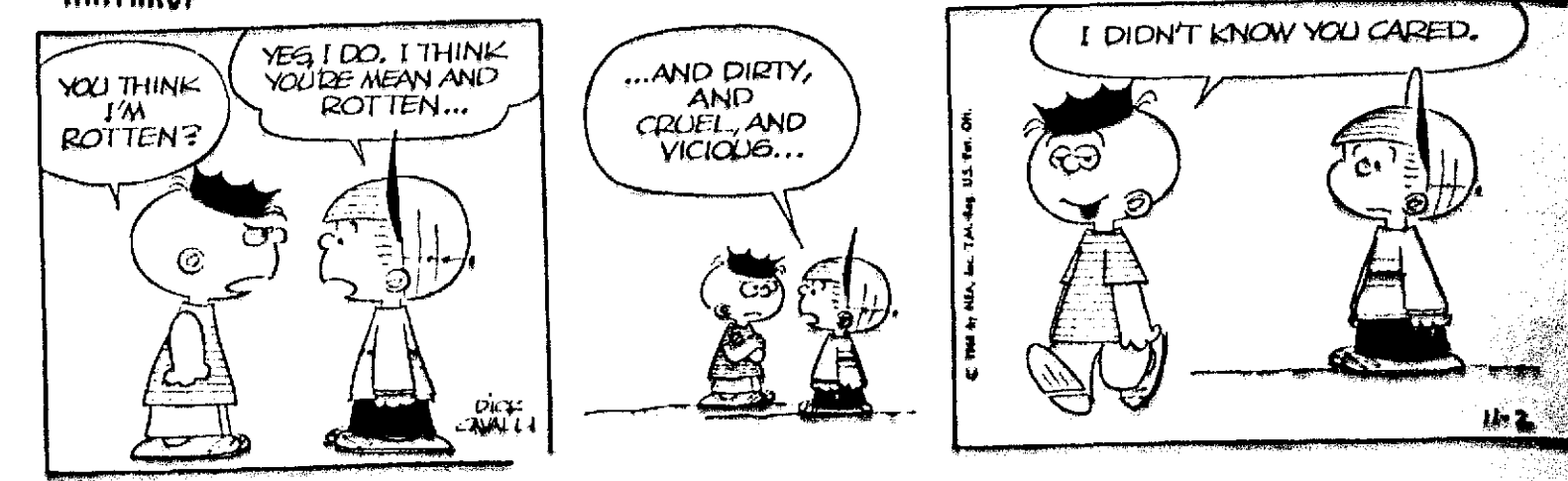
By WALT WETTERBERG

EEK & MEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI



STRENGTHEN

FAMILY TIES

THROUGH

REGULAR WORSHIP



do
unto
others

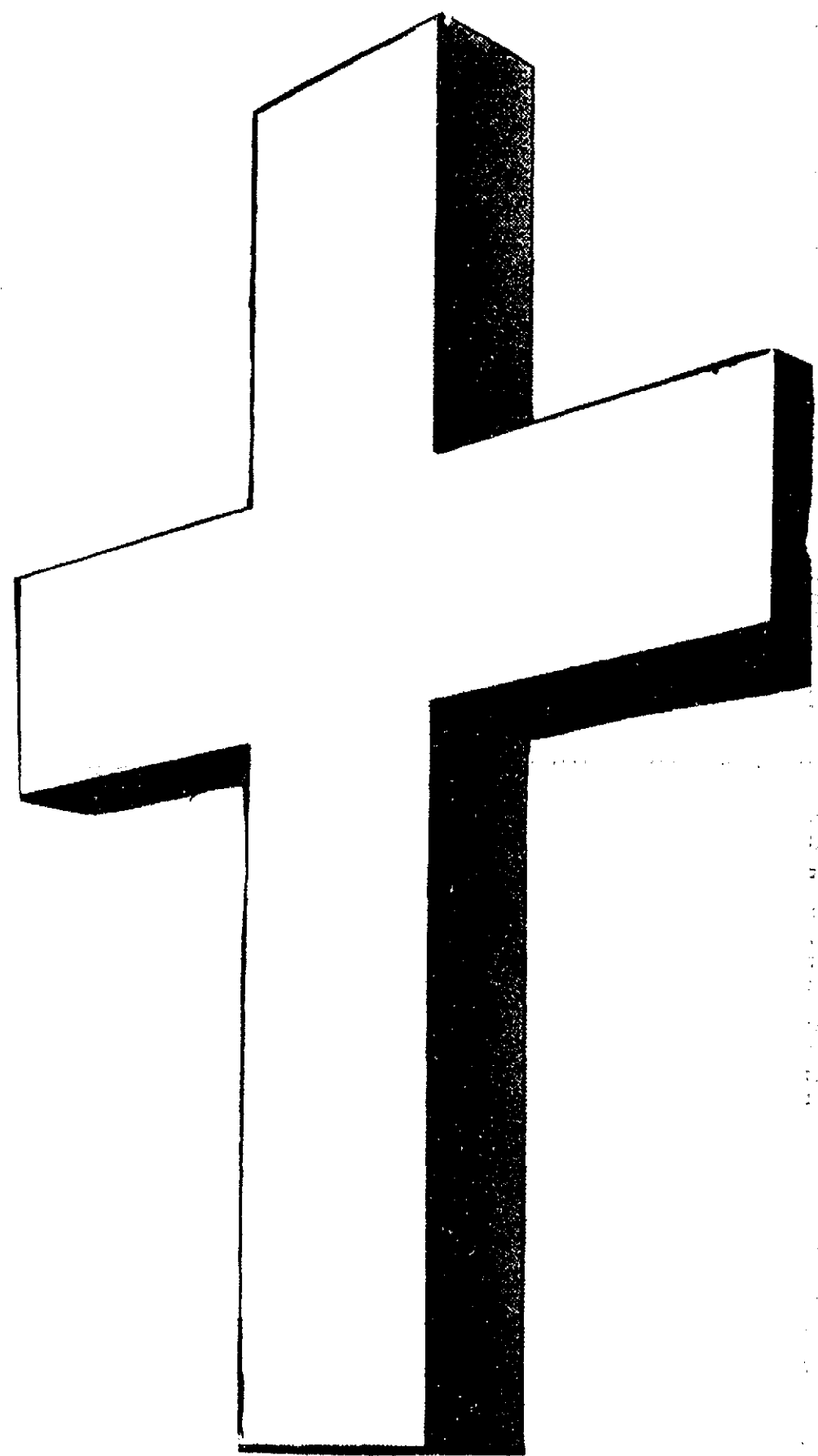
...The Golden Rule. And what a world this would be if men would only live it! There would be no more necessity for preaching and the jails could rot down. Observance of the "Golden Rule" would bring in the Age of Gold. Hillel, the Jewish lawyer, called it "the whole law." Leo Tolstoy, "discovered those clear simple truths," gave up a most successful profession and spent the rest of his life crusading for the welfare and understanding of his fellows. "Do Unto Others," was made more Golden by the American Indian when in his memorable words, he counsels us to travel "A moon in his moccasins," before we criticize another. The Golden Rule carries the secret of a good society... A Democratic society. But don't forget the man who uttered the rule in the Gospels. That makes it different. His message includes the parable of the Good Samaritan and of the Last Judgment... feed the hungry, clothe the naked and remember the man in jail. It all boils down to a most significant question... "Will you keep it in good conscience?" In your home, your business, your social affairs, will you "DO UNTO OTHERS AS YOU WOULD BE DONE BY?"

More on the Golden Rule next week.

You In The Church
The Church In You
— form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader and attend services regularly.



"My Compass"



Community-minded sponsors listed below urge you to go to church - give your soul - smothered by many worldly interests - a chance to breathe.

Patterson Texaco Service

Mr. H. E. Patterson
Phone PR7-2222

Hope Beverage Co.

Al Page - Phone PR7-5878

Tom's DX Service Station

Thompson Impson
Phone PR7-9942

Oakcrest Funeral Home & Burial Assn.

Phone PR7-6772

Hope Wire Products, Inc.

Harold S. Eakley and Employees
Phone PR7-6721

Herndon Funeral Home

Rufus V. Herndon and Staff
Phone PR7-4686

Anthony Hardwood Lumber Co.

Horace Anthony and Employees
Phone PR7-4623

Cox Foundry & Machine Co.

Charley, Johnny & Robert Cox
Phone PR7-4401

Hosey's Downtown Texaco Service

Julian O. Hosey-Owner
Phone PR7-9986

Greenlee's Sheet Metal Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Greenlee
Phone PR7-5595

Perry's Truck Stop & Motel

Perry Campbell and Staff
Phone PR7-3733

Hope Novelty & Temple Cigarette Co., Inc.

C. O. Temple & Employees - Phone PR7-3662

Fox Tire Company

Jesse McCorkle and Employees
Phone PR7-3651

Corn Belt Hatcheries of Arkansas

And Employees - Phone PR7-6744

The Trading Post, Sales & Service

Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Rambler, GMC Trucks
Ray Turner, Owner - Phone PR7-4631

Meyer's Brown 'N Serve Bakery

Attend Church Every Sunday
Box 132, Hope, Arkansas

Shanhouse & Sons, Inc.

Mrs. Velma Cox - Phone PR7-4651

Gibson Discount Center

Phone PR7-2680

Crescent Drug Store

Frank Douglas - Owner
Phone PR7-3424

Still Auto Service

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Still
Phone PR7-3281

County Judge's Office

Finis Odum - Phone PR7-6164

Hogue Esso Servicenter

Richard Hogue and Employees
Phone PR7-2515

Diamond Cafe

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Garrett
Phone PR7-3420

McLemore Wldn. & Machine Shop

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLemore
Phone PR7-2626

Hope Auto Company, Inc.

Tom and Frank McLarty
Phone PR7-2371

James Motor Co.

Jim James - Phone PR7-4400
Oldsmobile - Buick - Pontiac

Hope Furniture Company

Rufus V. Herndon, Jr. and Staff
Phone PR7-5505

Main Pharmacy

Mrs. Jim Martindale and R. C. Lehman Sr.
Phone PR7-2194

Young Chevrolet Co.

All the Youngs and Employees
Phone PR7-2355

Dean's Truck Stop

Dean E. Murphy and Employees
Phone PR7-9948

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

And Employees - Phone PR7-3270

Stephens Grocer Co.

Mrs. Herbert Stephens and Harold M. Stephens
Phone PR7-6741

LaGrone Williams Hardware

Mr. and Mrs. LaGrone Williams
119 S. Elm - Phone PR7-3111

Hope Nursing Home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin and Employees
Phone PR7-5466

Plaza Restaurant

Mike and Gloria Rouse and Employees
Phone PR7-4038

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Montgomery

"Custom Slaughtering"
Phone PR7-3808

Coleman Garage

Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Coleman
Phone PR7-3243

G&S Mfg. Co.

Phone PR7-6714

Jimmie Griffin

Hempstead County Sheriff
Phone PR7-6727 or PR7-3600

Bramlett Oil Company

Jobber, Lion Oil Products
Phone PR7-3160

Roberts Electric Service

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts and Paul
Phone PR7-4092

**We need GREATER CHURCHES and GREATER FAITH
to give us POWER for LIVING and to COMBAT ATHEISTIC ISMS**

Church News

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1241 West Ave. B.
Thomas Simmons, Pastor

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Choir Practice
11:30 p.m. - Training Union
Glenn Ross, Director

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
11:30 a.m. - KXAR Weekday Bible Study

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. - Men's Bible Study

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. - Bible Study

FRIDAY
8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Prayer Room

SHOVER SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Shover Springs, Ark.
Chester Bullock, Pastor
Howard Reece, S.S. Supt.

SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. - B.T.S.
7:15 p.m. - Evening Worship

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. - First Tuesday night of each month Exa Fuller W.M.A. and Brotherhood meets.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. - Mid-week Services

GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE
Andres and Avenue C
Lacie Rowe, Pastor

SUNDAY
7:30 a.m. - Radio Broadcast
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship
The Public is invited.

DAVIS CHAPEL CHURCH
Wm. D. Bright, Pastor

SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. - Church School
12:00 a.m. - Worship Hour
Odessa Campbell, S.S. Supt.
Sister Jo Ellen Evans, Church Elder.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Elder L. C. Washington, Pastor

SUNDAY
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
12:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Y.P.W.W., Mrs. Lillie Kimble, President
7:00 p.m. - Prayer Service

EPHESUS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Eld. J. B. Browning, Pastor
Highway 57, Emmet, Ark.

SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. - Song Service, First Sunday
11:00 a.m. - Preaching Service, First Sunday

SATURDAY
2:00 p.m. - Preaching Service and Conference, First Saturday of the month.

GARRETT CHAPEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Second and Casey St.
Rev. F. R. Williams, Minister

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
2:00 p.m. - Broadcast KXAR
6:00 p.m. - Baptist Training Union, Mr. Willie Brown, Director.

MONDAY
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. - Senior choir rehearsal and Usher Board meeting.

THURSDAY
7:30 - 8 p.m. - Officers and Teachers meeting

FRIDAY
5:00 p.m. - Junior Choir Rehearsal

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
South Elm Street
George C. Prentice, Pastor

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Choir Practice
11:30 p.m. - Training Union
Nursing Home, 2nd Sunday in each month.

MONDAY
7:00 p.m. - N.Y.P.S. Kenneth Smith, President

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. - Evening Evangelistic Service - Sermon by the Pastor

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. - Prayer and Fasting

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. - Midweek prayer meeting.

FRIDAY
John Tallant will be guest speaker.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
306 North Ferguson Street
Clyde Johnson, Pastor
Ivy Mitchell, Music
Mrs. Wade Warren, Organist
Janice McClellan, Pianist

SUNDAY
9:00 a.m. - Rock of Ages Broadcast over KXAR
9:50 a.m. - Sunday School
Lyle Allen, Supt.

MONDAY
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

TUESDAY
6:00 p.m. - Training Service
Richard Hogue, President

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Worship Service

THURSDAY
4:00 p.m. - G.A.'s every other Tuesday

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. - Cora Mae Auxiliary

SUNDAY
2:00 p.m. - Senior WMA Meets
7:15 p.m. - Teachers Meeting
7:45 p.m. - Worship Service

PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE
Church of God in Christ
911 Bell Street

SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - Y.P.W.W.
Mrs. Clara Muldrew, Pres.

MONDAY
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

TUESDAY
3:30 p.m. - H. and F. Mission
Mrs. Emma Black, Pres.

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Worship Service

THURSDAY
4:30 p.m. - Junior Church
Mrs. Clara Muldrew, Pres.

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. - Worship Service

SATURDAY
2:30 p.m. - Sun Shine Band
Mrs. G. B. Garland, Pres.

MT. ZION C.M.E. CHURCH
Rev. A. Walton, Pastor

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Okay, Arkansas
Stacy Thrasher, Pastor

SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
6:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. - Prayer Service

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 29 South
Elder Chester Daniels, Pastor

SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. - B.T.S.
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY
Every other Wednesday night after first and third Sunday, Brotherhood meeting and W.M.A. 7 p.m.

LIBERTY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. L. Bazaar, Pastor
On California - off Rosston Road Hwy. 4

SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - B.T.S.
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall, 1712 South Elm
Eugene Shuster, Minister

SUNDAY
3:00 p.m. - Week Watchtower Study

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible Study from Book "Let Your Name Be Sanctified."

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. - Theocratic Ministry School

SUNDAY
8:30 p.m. - Service Meeting

SOUTHSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Lewisville Highway
Gay Polk, Pastor

SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - Training Service
Kenneth Grant, President

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. - Midweek Worship

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. - Thursday Night Visitation

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Spring Hill
Charles Jones, Pastor
James Yates, S.S. Supt.

SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. - B.T.S.
6:30 p.m. - Singing each 4th Sunday eve.

TUESDAY
4:00 p.m. - Gailians
4:00 p.m. - Junior GA
3:30 p.m. - Girls Auxiliary

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Mid-week Service

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Washington Hwy. 3 Miles North
C. L. Roberts, Pastor
Thomas McKee, S.S. Supt.

SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship with sermon by Pastor

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

RISEING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
500 Oak Street
Rev. R. F. Van Hook, Pastor
Juanita Hart, Church Clerk
H. L. Washington, Finance Clerk
James West, Treasurer

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs. Nannie Washington, Supt.
10:30 a.m. - Prayer Service
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

MONDAY
3:30 p.m. - General Mission
6:00 p.m. - Junior Choir Rehearsal

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. - Usher Board 2nd and 4th

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer Meeting

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. - Senior Choir Rehearsal

FRIDAY
6:00 p.m. - Imperial Choir Rehearsal

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY
121 South Fulton Street
Hope, Arkansas

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
Howard Stevenson, Supt.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
Howard Stevenson, Supt.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
Howard Stevenson, Supt.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

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9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
Howard Stevenson, Supt.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

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Howard Stevenson, Supt.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

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9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
Howard Stevenson, Supt.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
Howard Stevenson, Supt.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
Howard Stevenson, Supt.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

SPRINGHILL METHODIST CHURCH
Spring Hill, Arkansas
Connie A. Robbins, Pastor

SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

MONDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

MONDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

MONDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

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10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
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MONDAY
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11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Hope, Arkansas
Rev. Gerald W. Trussell, Pastor
Mr. Roy Chatham, Minister
Music - Ed.

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:45 a.m. - Worship
1:00 p.m. - Baptist Hour
2:30 p.m. - Rally
4:30 p.m. - Youth Choir
5:45 p.m. - Evening Worship
5:45 p.m. - Training Union
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

MONDAY
12:00 - 6:00 p.m. - Hempstead County Bloodmobile will be in First Baptist Church for donors

TUESDAY
1:00 p.m. - WMS Business Meeting
1:30 p.m. - WMS Royal Service Program
6:30 p.m. - Brotherhood Deacons meet following

WEDNESDAY
3:00 - 4:00 a.m. - SPECIAL PRAYER HOUR OUR CHURCH
12:00 - 6:00 p.m. - Hempstead County Bloodmobile will be in First Baptist Church for donors.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. - Church Visitation Day

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
710 South Main Street
Hope, Arkansas
Cris Stuart, Jr., S.S. Supt.
Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, organist

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. - Coffee Hour
9:50 a.m. - Classes for all ages
Women's Classes: Mrs. Arthur Wimmell in the Study, Mrs. Jim McKenzie in the Chapel.

MONDAY
7:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. - Youth Service
7:30 p.m. - Bible teaching by Pastor

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Bible teaching by Pastor

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Bible teaching by Pastor

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. - Bible teaching by Pastor

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. - Bible teaching by Pastor

SUNDAY
7:00 p.m. - Bible teaching by Pastor

MONDAY
7:00 p.m. - Bible teaching by Pastor

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Bible teaching by Pastor

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Bible teaching by Pastor

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. - Bible teaching by Pastor

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. - Bible teaching by Pastor

SUNDAY
7:00 p.m. - Bible teaching by Pastor

MONDAY
7:00 p.m. - Bible teaching by Pastor

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Bible teaching by Pastor

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Bible teaching by Pastor

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. - Bible teaching by Pastor

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. - Bible teaching by Pastor



OLDTIMER, an 1898 Renault, led a parade of antique cars in Paris. The auto was the first model made by Louis Renault, who was 21 at the time.

I'm Scarred for Life

BAYONNE, N.J.—(NEA)—It is close by the election and Neil Gallagher, candidate for Congress, sits at a table and remembers how it all happened.

He is a sharply featured man. Nice looking. Forty-seven years old.

He was born here, he says, in central New Jersey. He grew up with the smell of industry and the noise of grunting progress. He swam on the waterfront, played ball in the streets, went to school behind the dark brick walls.

His father died when he was young. He and his mother struggled on. He grew up to slender, medium height. He went to war and did well. They gave him eight medals, including three Purple Hearts, before the shooting stopped.

Then there was a job with a broom, back home. He says he was hired as a janitor's assistant, "the No. 2 broom." He says he was worried the boss might some day need only one broom, so he went to school to finish his education.

He chose law and John Marshall College. He also chose a wife, named Claire. Four children, a degree and membership in the New Jersey bar followed.

Then politics. Small stuff at first. He says he was a Democrat right from the start because "most people around here are." He rose to positions in the county, the state and finally, in 1960, he was sent to the U.S. Congress. The honors overwhelmed him. He was appreciatively humble. He vowed hard work.

He denied every word of every charge, decided to run for re-election (over many protests), called for "anybody and everybody" to investigate him and began again to reach for the trust of his public.

The campaign was rough. Seven days a week of denying underworld ties. Daily explanations to the press. Nightly pleadings with audiences to "not believe everything you read." The suspicious stares, the unmentioned wondering.

And now, the election. "Life magazine is wrong," Neil Gallagher says, sitting at a table, fondling his nervous hands. "There isn't one thing they've said that I can't prove wrong. Why, some of the charges are not even very good lies."

"I'm scarred for life, now. Just how much so, I don't know, but they've scarred me for life. Thank God it hasn't hurt my family yet. They've been just great. I don't know what I'd do if I went home and the kids were crying."

He says he thinks he'll win the election. He says the people are still for him. Late newspaper editorials have sympathized with his record.

"I think," says the Congressman, "that the public will be fair. I can't imagine the people around here condemning a man who has never even had a trial."

And so he sits, remembers and waits for the verdict of the vote.

USE FOR RATS
BOMBAY, India (AP)—The Haffkine Institute has evolved a plan for the eradication of rats, which eat away 10 per cent of India's foodgrains.

It has advertised that rat products can now be sold commercially. Rat meat is best for people with rheumatism. Rat skin is useful for wrist watch straps, rat gloves and ladies' purses.

All the time, however, the congressman did not forget the home towners. Because his voters were mostly union, he voted down the line with labor. Because they lived in impacted areas, he brought his district over \$1 billion in federal help. Be-

Chilly Canadian Climate Poll Takers Claim Cools U.S. Draft Dodgers No Bandwagon Effect

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Eighteen months ago Anthony O'Dwyer, then 20, decided the United States was no longer the land of the free. So, facing the draft, the Army and the war in Vietnam, he "escaped" to Canada.

It was great fun—at first. The young man arrived in Vancouver, B.C., with no cares, no worries and no military fatigues. He learned to ice skate on picturesque ponds; he got a job, enrolled in college and met dozens of people who seemed interested in him. Then the picturesque ice melted. He lost his job, left school and began to feel the people he had met weren't as friendly any more. Today O'Dwyer is back home in northern New Jersey. He's broke and faces a possible five years in prison for dodging the draft.

"Well," he says, trying to explain his ping-pong travels, "you go up there to see what it's all about and decide that it isn't worth it."

Apparently Anthony O'Dwyer isn't the only American draft evader who has decided that Canada isn't worth it. O'Dwyer, who turned himself in to federal authorities, says he thinks many people like him are coming back. He says he has talked to "a lot" of others and "most of them I met in Canada cleared out long ago."

Another recent returnee, from New York City, confirms O'Dwyer's opinion. "Canada sounds good," the New Yorker explains. "I mean, it's close and all that. There are dozens of underground groups in the States that will help a guy arrange things . . . and really, it all rushes up on you."

"But once you get up there, you start thinking more clearly. Like I was born in the Bronx and I like it there. It's my home and my friends. I never wanted to become a Canadian citizen and neither does anybody else."

According to some returnees, homesickness is the biggest bogey man for the draft dodgers in British Columbia. Most of the transplants are young, many away from the first time.

But other factors seem to work against such youth in Canada, chief among which are the lack of money and work.

Some returnees say the Canadians are not happy over job competition with U.S. immigrants.

"I tried for anything," says one red-headed lad. "The best I got in a whole month was helping out two nights a week in a cafe."

Without jobs and with little food on the table, some transplants have found themselves in the uncomfortable position of having to eat crow.

"I came home," says the redhead, "when I got my



first letter from my dad. I had written him for some money to tide me over and you should read what he wrote back. I lost 10 pounds, got sick of it, so I left."

In addition to the lack of cash in Canada, returnees gripe that the schools are second-rate ("the professors are anti-American"); they

say the accommodations are itchy ("my apartment toilet never worked"); and they say some Canadian people seem to resent their presence in the nation at all. "It was just like here," complains one returnee. "If your hair is a little long or you get a little high, everybody gives you a mean face. That kind of crap gets old, you know, so you finally fig-

ure you might as well come home." Just how many young people have "come home" is not known. Nobody in authority will even guess how many dodgers flee to Canada in the first place. "It's a nice place to visit," says one, "but I wouldn't want to starve there." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures

Do political polls sway elections? No, say leading pollsters, who deny there is any "bandwagon" effect and declare that surveys do not influence the outcome of the election. Officials of the Gallup Poll and the Harris Survey, two of the nation's top survey firms, consider their polls to be reflectors, rather than molders, of public opinion. "I've always regarded myself as a scorekeeper and nothing more," says George Gallup Jr. "I think

elections have become inseparable. Politicians may publicly scoff at the sampling techniques, but privately they watch the results closely. Candidates have not only hired pollsters of their own, but have at times even based their stands on certain issues to conform to what the electorate appears to favor. 200 Firms Polling A study by the Congressional Quarterly has turned up more than 200 polling firms over the country, an admittedly incomplete list. Many are small, local, specialized and carry little weight, but in the survey industry are such nationally known names, in addition to the Gallups and Harris, as Archibald M. Crossley, John F. Kraft, Oliver A. Quayle III and Don M. Muchmore. The founder of the Gallup Poll,

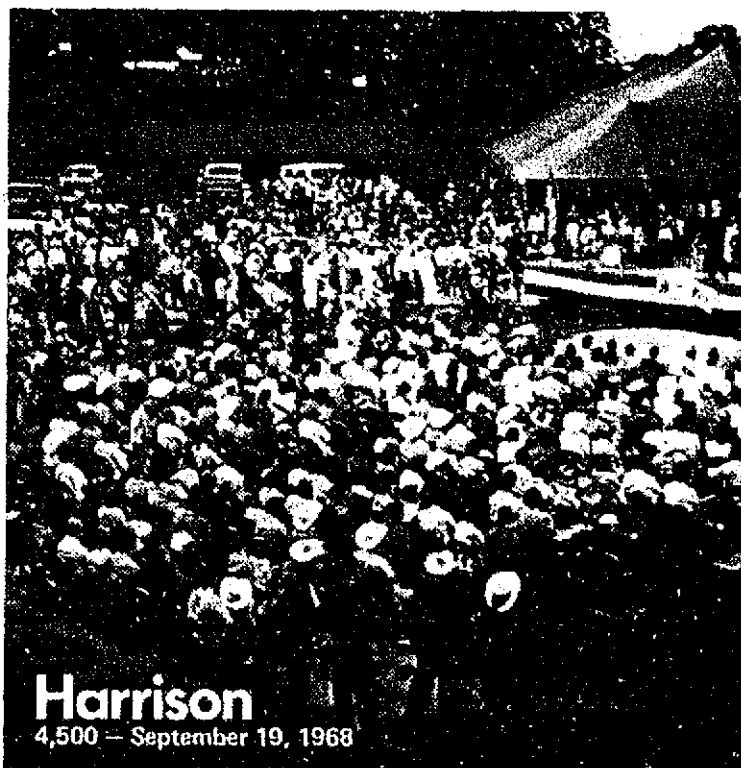
Dr. George Gallup, in his mid-60's, is now chairman of the poll. His son, George Gallup Jr., 39 and president, has taken over the active running of what is still a joint operation. "We try to be as objective as possible," declares John O. Davies, editor of the Poll. "After we complete a survey we make what the public likes to call a snapshot of public opinion at the time the interview is completed. Political trends change very rapidly—especially so this year." Davies cites the 1948 election as a perfect example of the fact that polls do not have a bandwagon effect. "All the polls showed that Dewey had a sizable lead going into

the final phase of the campaign," he points out, "yet people did not climb on the bandwagon—they voted for Truman." Harris, 47, who over the past 20 years has conducted and written about survey research, gave up doing survey work for private political clients five years ago and now reports his findings on public affairs through a syndicated newspaper column. He, too, voices strong objection to the assumption that polls influence the electorate. "If that were true," he says, "one—the polls would never be wrong, because people would vote for the person who had been indicated to be the winner; and—two—the polls would always underestimate the winner

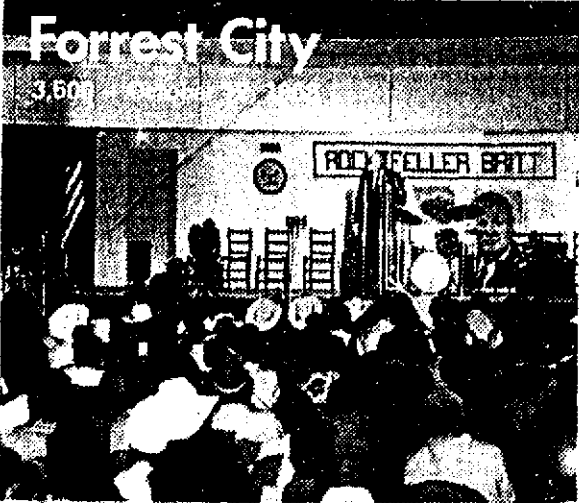
Governor Rockefeller is with the people. The people are with Governor Rockefeller.



Fayetteville
9,000—September 17, 1968



Harrison
4,500—September 19, 1968



Forrest City
3,500



Monticello
4,000—October 1, 1968



Batesville
5,200—October 8, 1968



Winthrop
9,800—August

Who says people don't care about state government? The people of Arkansas care, because Governor Rockefeller cares. They've proved it, turning out by the thousands as Governor Rockefeller campaigns across the state. Good government is on the move in Arkansas . . . join the move.

Governor Rockefeller for Governor

Surgeor Self-Delusion?

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
PHILADELPHIA—(NEA) Vice President Hubert Humphrey seems to be slipping steadily in the climactic campaign phase but he needs an incredibly strong finish to beat front-running Richard Nixon outright or throw the election into the U.S. House of Representatives.

In the campaign's final week Humphrey's stronger prospect appears to be to deprive Nixon of the needed 270 electoral votes for victory on Nov. 5 and thus cast the issue into the House, where each state's delegation would have just one vote in choosing a new president.

Favorable factors are piling up for Humphrey. After long silence, Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, the vice president's somewhat embittered rival for the 1968 Democratic nomination, has endorsed him. The move comes late and may have little upthrust in it, but it is better than silence.

The Gallup poll of Oct. 27 narrowed Humphrey's losing gap with Nixon to eight points and cut five off third-party candidate George Wallace's potential—with Humphrey the evident chief gainer. The Harris poll of earlier date already had placed the gap at just five.

Fresh reports from wavering Michigan suggest it is tipping into Humphrey's column and may add 21 electoral votes to his likely Nov. 5 total.

Though the vice president also appears to be in significant forward motion in such key states as Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, it is not judged reasonable to take any of these away from Nixon at this moment and hand them to Humphrey. Nor do other states seem to have changed enough yet to warrant moving them from one electoral column to another.

In consequence, NEA's last review of the election outlook—handicapped by having to be recorded before the final campaign surge over the pre-election weekend—still awards Nixon 31 states with 313 electoral votes, or 43 more than he requires for election Nov. 5.

Humphrey, with Michigan thrown into his swelling bag of big states, which now also includes Massachusetts, New York and Texas, is given 135

electoral votes—or exactly half what he needs to win. The rest come from Maine, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Minnesota, Hawaii and the District of Columbia.

Though Wallace is said to have slipped materially in the polls and there is still much competitive stir in such southern and border states as North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia and Maryland, NEA at final check could not find conclusive evidence that any of these should be shifted from their status as previously indicated in its complete report and tabulation issued Oct. 24.

In that account, Wallace was given seven states—North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and South Carolina—for a total of 66 electoral votes.

Giving Humphrey previously undecided Michigan leaves just three listed as doubtful—Missouri (12 votes), Connecticut (8), and New Mexico (4). All three are toss-ups between Nixon and Humphrey and considered good bets to go the vice president's way in the end.

With the final days not calculated here, Nixon is believed still to be leading in six of the 10 most populous states—California, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Florida. He is also felt to be holding his lead in Virginia and Tennessee in the South, as well as in borderline Maryland and Kentucky.

Humphrey forces, encouraged by an evident lead in Michigan and by published polls which confirm their own promising indications in New York, continue to insist that they have enlarging prospects in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Ohio and might even be capable of last minute surprises in Illinois and California.

Some surveys do suggest that Pennsylvania may be shakier for Nixon than it was thought to be only a short time ago. Organizational problems exist for the GOP there. It is still difficult to unearth major evidences of hope for Humphrey in New Jersey and Ohio.

One new congressional district poll gives New Jersey Democratic leaders their only new glimmer of promise. The big argument for New Jersey going Humphrey's way is the assumption

it may follow New York. New checks on Ohio only underscore NEA's Oct. 24 report—that the weight of evidence favors a Nixon triumph despite one poll showing it a toss-up state and some other vaguely founded reports.

First-hand surveys by several analysts have California and Illinois still strongly tied to Nixon. But Humphrey's men in Washington say they have seen polls showing Nixon only two points ahead in California and 3½ in Illinois. These findings run heavily against the tide of professional political opinion in those states—not to mention some respected published polls.

The big question today is whether the major polls, national and state, may not be erring because of differences in methodology, and because they have never had to weigh a good three-candidate race like this one in their three decades of history.

The Humphrey camp obviously hopes the polls are at least partly wrong. The vice president's aides think his fortunes are advancing because potential Wallace voters and some prospective Nixon voters, most of these two groups usually democratic, are coming back to Humphrey. They also contend that he will get the bulk of the still undecided vote, since Nixon's lead figures seldom have risen much in the long succession of summer and fall polls.

From this kind of reasoning comes Humphrey's personal optimism, possibly the necessary self-intoxication any candidate must indulge in to endure the ordeal of campaigning, which leads him to claim nearly enough electoral votes to win Nov. 5—with an outside shot at enough more to put him over the top with almost 40 to spare.

His list of likely winning states embraces a few his strategists do not even claim, like Maryland, Delaware, Tennessee and Nevada. His "probables" include Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Oklahoma and, most curious of all, Washington state. Recent reports to headquarters, hardly believed there, have put Washington and Colorado as close.

But at least some of this kind of talk must be put down as the late-hour spin-

ning of hope by a candidate who only weeks ago appeared to be marked for crushing defeat.

Humphrey's real chance of achieving the needed 270 electoral votes still does not look impressive at this last writing.

Much more likely than before, however, is the prospect that he might, in the final hours, peel away just enough of Nixon's indicated strength to draw his total down below the required 270 and force the election into the House. Even the last moments may be telling ones if the Humphrey surge keeps its present momentum.

From Ranks of Unemployed

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Robert Fiance, director of two New York institutes of hair design and beauty culture, lecturer and author of 24 books on these subjects, believes that a career in hairdressing is one answer for the hard-core unemployed.

"Most people like to work with their hands," he said. "And in hairdressing a substantial formal education is not required. Yet opportunities for work are endless. If you have one or 50 hours a week to sell, you can find someone who will use them."

Fiance believes that if one wants to be a "general" in this field he needs a little education, personality and salesmanship. But the rank-and-file hairdresser simply has to know the techniques, which can be learned in less than a year. "The general will handle the rest," he said, "but there is a tremendous need for soldiers."

Beauty is a multimillion-dollar-a-year business. And, according to Fiance, the hair stylist has now matured into a highly regarded member of society—especially the "generals."

Hairdressing is not only a lucrative business but one of the few careers in which it is possible to choose the location you would like to work—neighborhood shop, posh salon, a resort, a hotel or a studio for television personalities. And it takes only seven months to one year of training to learn the trade.

Fiance was at one time an instructor at Antoine's and he was also a "general" at Dorothy Gray. He noted, "In 1938 to '40 I was a hot shot at Dorothy Gray. My haircuts even at that time were \$25 and my permanent waves started at \$100. The clients were truly the '400' and if anyone attempted to pay cash she would practically be ushered out by an armed guard."

Posh, you see. The rich pay when they get around to it.

He started his school for licensed hairdressers in 1942, and it's still going strong. Here people in the trade from all over the world come back to get postgraduate instruction in new techniques, tools and procedures. And in 1960 he started a school for beginners because he was thoroughly displeased with the instruction being given to neophytes in many schools today.

"I saw to it," he said, "that our curriculum was an all-encompassing one, the teachers capable and well-paid and that none of the tools used were bad or outdated."

In fact, in one school he even has courses in personality development, salesmanship, voice control, diction and vocabulary, merchandising and shop management—for would-be "generals," of course.

Fiance was asked by a New York State official to rewrite the test the state requires hairdressers to take before they are licensed. His test is now being used.

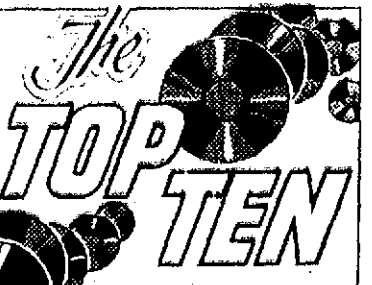
This man, who has devoted his entire working life to the way of beauty, had some interesting comments to make on the subject of pulchritude.

• "The teen-ager wants to be older until she's 18 or 19. At 20 she has the perfect figure. Then it starts to slip a bit as age progresses. So gadgets take over. Girdles and bras pull in and push up, massage is employed to firm sagging muscles and the hair stylist plays as important a role as a plastic surgeon, camouflaging facial faults.

• "I can admire the virility of youth, but to me a young

face has no flavor. A woman to be beautiful has to have lived awhile. True beauty is a woman who for a substantial number of years has taken care of her beauty physically, mentally and emotionally.

• "When a new hairstyle comes out, it is aimed at the 20-year-old group. A more mature woman shouldn't march to the beauty salon, magazine photo, clutch in hand, and say, 'Cut my hair like this.' The more mature woman will need adjustments in that hairstyle so that the fullness of face and her proportions from the neck up will be as youthful as possible. Otherwise, the hairdo will make her look silly."



Best-selling records of the week based on the Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey
"Hey Jude," Beatles
"Fire," Brown
"Little Green Apples," Smith
"Those Were the Days," Hopkin
"Over You," Union Gap
"Girl Watcher," O'Kaysions
"Eleanor," Turtles
"I've Gotta Get a Message to You," Bee Gees
"Susie Q (Part 1)," Creedence Clearwater Revival
"Midnight Confessions," Grass Roots

So speaks the expert. But it looks as though women will be slaves to the search for beauty as long as the earth turns. And it follows that beauty is going to continue to be big business.

1968
ARKANSAS DEMOCRATIC
PARTY PLATFORM
WE SUPPORT
Initiated Act N91

Should Public Officials Call Gamblers at Taxpayers' Expense? No. But Kelly Bryant Does It!

Bryant Says Calls To Pakis Were For Sake of Friendship

By CLIFF MCINTYRE
Democrat Staff Writer
Secretary of State Kelly Bryant told the Democrat this week that he had placed long distance telephone calls at state expense to a well-known Hot Springs gambling stamp holder because "he's been my friend for 30 years."

The calls were placed to Jack Pakis on April 5, 1967; May 15, 1967; March 24, 1967; September 29, 1966, and Aug. 31, 1966. The Internal Revenue Service

listed Pakis as one of the owners of coin operated gaming device stamps for the Bridge Street Club in January of this year. The Bridge Street Club was one of four gambling casinos raided by the Arkansas State Police early Thursday morning.

Pakis also has an interest in the Southern Amusement Co., the New Southern Amusement Co., and the Yellow Cab Co. of

Hot Springs, all of which were on the IRS list of coin operated gaming device stamp holders in January.

Bryant pointed out that his office had nothing to do with enforcement of gambling laws in Hot Springs and he saw nothing wrong in his friendship with Pakis.

The secretary of state said he had "known Pakis" for

COMMITTEE FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT
Box 411
Little Rock, Arkansas 72203

Chairman
William E. Brown, D.D.
Pine Bluff
First Vice Chairman
James B. Gannaway, Atty.
Little Rock
Secretary
Mrs. Edgar F. Dixon
Little Rock
Treasurer
S. A. Whitlow, D.D.
Little Rock

Dear Friend:

The committee whose name you see on this letterhead invites your participation in our cause for good government. Our specific purpose is to see that a change is made in the office of Secretary of State.

The clipping from the Arkansas Democrat of August 20, 1967, speaks for itself. It shows the great need for a change in the office of Secretary of State. We think you will agree there is no room for gambling friendships in public office at any level.

The present Secretary of State has revealed himself as a friend of gamblers. This is an intolerable situation to find in a state constitutional office. We who are organizing this committee feel so strongly about it that we are writing to ask your participation and support in an effort to elect former State Police Director Lynn Davis as Secretary of State. We hope you will support Lynn Davis and ask your friends to vote for him. Also, we ask for your contribution to help in this campaign to elect this outstanding man who has proven himself as an honest, dedicated person interested in clean government.

Meanwhile, if you can contribute to this effort, make your check payable to Committee for Good Government and mail it to Box 411, Little Rock, Arkansas 72203.

Yours for Good Government,

William E. Brown

WIN, LOSE OR DRAW ...



The Pruden Family

Top row, left to right: JERRY, JEANNE AND JANET.
Bottom row, left to right: JIM, JERRI AND JIMMY.

WE THANK YOU ...

- FOR YOUR SUPPORT
- YOUR VOTE

- YOUR COURTESIES EXTENDED TO US

IT'S BEEN HARD WORK - BUT WORTH IT!

Elect JIM PRUDEN Your Representative

Pol. Ad. Paid for by the Pruden Family

Elect LYNN DAVIS
Secretary of State

"You Have a Choice--for a Change"

Paid for by Committee for Good Government, William E. Brown, Chairman



Reaction to Bombing Halt Is Varied

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Johnson's decision to halt the bombing of North Vietnam has drawn generally favorable reaction from doves but was greeted with skepticism by some hawks.

Among the three major presidential candidates, Republican Richard M. Nixon declined to comment beyond saying he hoped the action "may bring some progress" in the Paris peace talks.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic candidate, said the action was "very meaningful, very hopeful" and added, "Peace is closer tonight—thank God!"

Third-party candidate George C. Wallace said, "I hope and pray" that the halt will bring an early and honorable peace in Southeast Asia "so we can bring the American service men home."

Congressional doves saw the halt as the opening of a path to peace, while hawks questioned stopping the bombing without specific assurances on reciprocal action from North Vietnam.

Sen. John M. Stennis, D-Miss., ranking Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said, "We should be able to judge their good intentions within two days, and unless this is shown, I think we should resume and step up the bombing."

Stennis added, "I am inclined to doubt that there is any real change of position by North Vietnam."

On the other hand, three of the leading Democrats who had opposed administration Vietnam policy expressed pleasure over the move. Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas and George S. McGovern of South Dakota all said the halt probably would speed peace talks.

Fulbright, who as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee frequently led the fight against Johnson's Vietnam policy, termed the move "a first step toward a cease-fire and a negotiated peace."

McCarthy, who took his fight against administration Vietnam policy to this year's presidential primaries, called the President's announcement "an opener" and expressed hope it would move peace talks "on the next stage."

McCarthy said he doubted it was a political move on the part of the President but added, "It might be a political move on the part of the North Vietnamese. They might want to make a move toward peace at this time."

McGovern said the move was "a major reduction of the war" that "may open the way for a negotiated settlement and honorable end to the war."

Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said, "This is an end we have been striving for for many months, and in which Mr. Nixon and Republican members of the Senate and House supported the President."

But Dirksen cautioned not to expect too much now. "It is only a beginning," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said he had discussed a possible halt with the President two weeks ago and declared Johnson's move was "most encouraging."

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., termed the president's action "a calculated risk that he was justified in taking." He declined comment on possible political implications saying "the President had the highest motives."

House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., said, "I don't think we should read too much into this development, although there may be some indication that bargaining at Paris now will begin in earnest."

"I would not like to believe that the timing of the bombing halt has anything to do with Tuesday's election. This development does indicate to me that a policy of firmness toward Hanoi—the policy of Johnson and Nixon—produces better results than the policies embraced by Hubert Humphrey," Ford said.

BUSY HOCKEY SEASON
HANOVER, N. H. (AP) Dartmouth will face an ambitious hockey schedule next season. The Indians have a 23-game schedule which includes their first appearance in the holiday festival tournament in new Madison Square Garden.

Captain Ab Oakes, looking ahead to his third season with the team, figures it will be a challenging schedule.

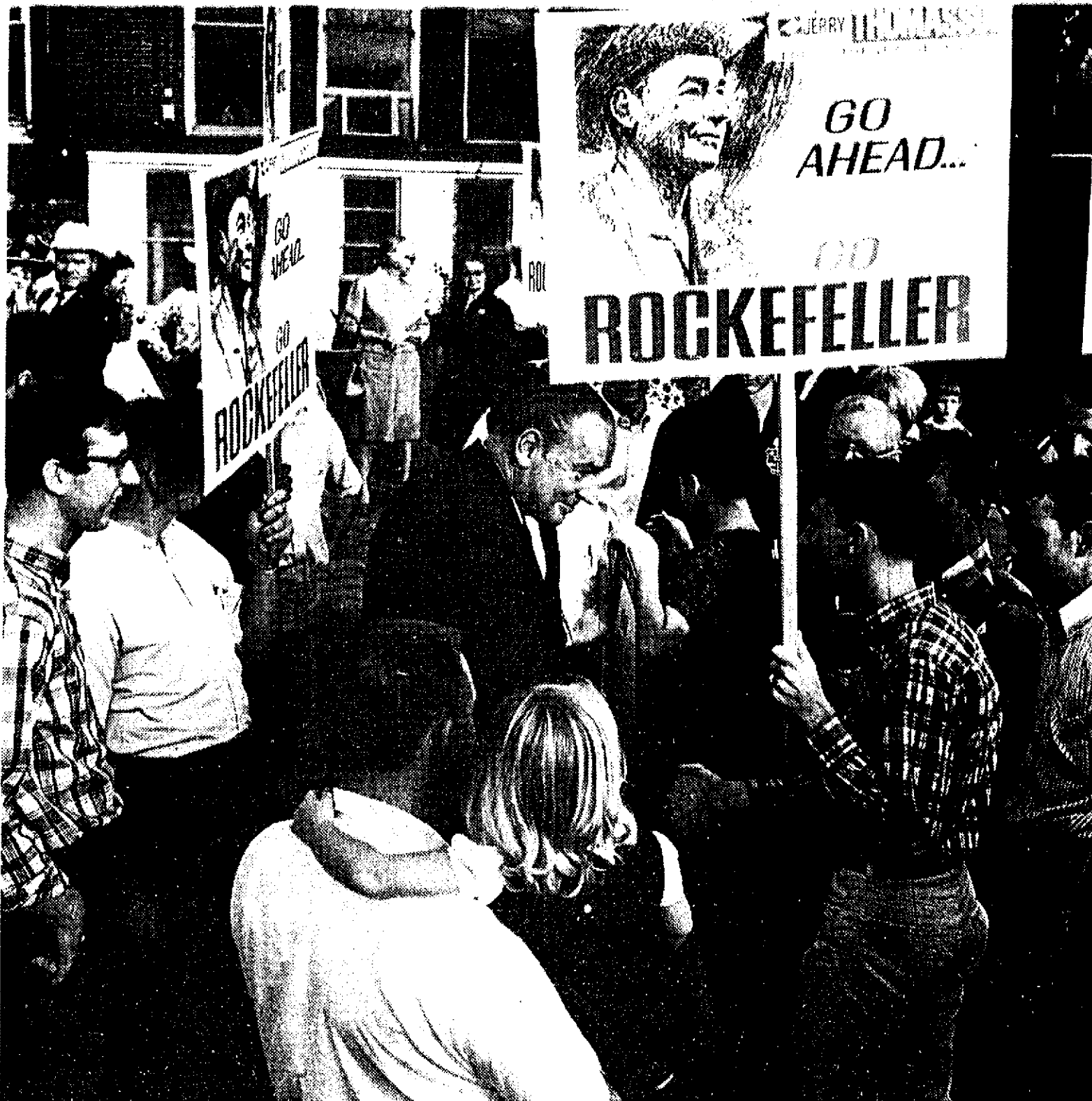
The Garden tournament, set for Dec. 19 and 20, also includes Yale, Brown and Clarkson.



ROBERT MATTHEWS
President of the Student Body
Arkansas A & M College



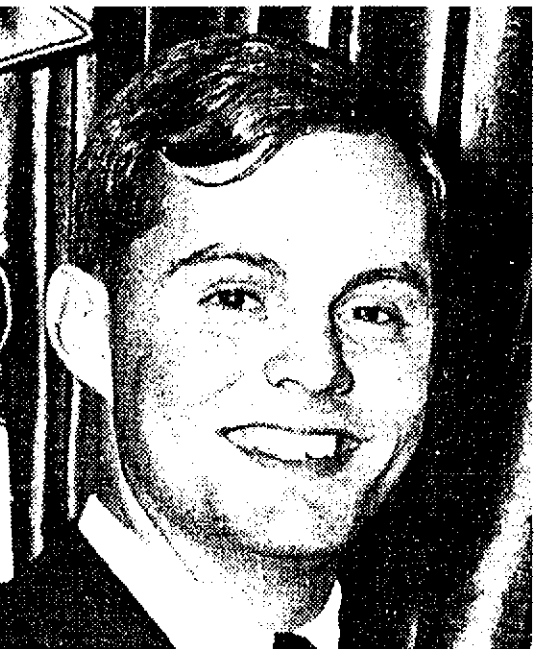
RONNIE KENDRICK
President of the Student Body
Arkansas Tech
President, Young Arkansans for Rockefeller



HARLEY CHAPPELL
President of the Student Body
Arkansas College



GEORGE LEASE
President of the Student Body
University of Arkansas



BOBBY FORD
President of the Student Body
Hendrix College



LEON ANDERSON
President of the Student Body
College of the Ozarks



JAMES MUNNS
President of the Student Body
Little Rock University



CHARLES MCKINLEY
Vice-President
Student Arkansas Teachers Association
Arkansas Baptist College

Photographs Not Available

BILLY BONDS
President of the Student Body
Shorter College

MAC SISSON
President of the Student Body
Ouachita Baptist University

These Arkansas college leaders have endorsed and are supporting Governor Win Rockefeller and his record.



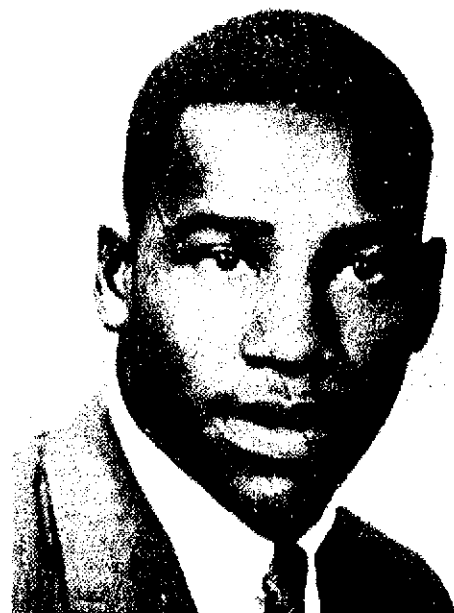
CHARLES MCADOO
President of the Student Body
Philander Smith College



RONNIE REEL
President of the Student Body
Harding College

College students give Governor Rockefeller over 65% of the vote in mock elections held on 13 campuses across the state

	WR	CRANK
Arkansas College	532	285
Arkansas Tech	403	256
West Ark	216	149
Ouachita Baptist U	245	132
Arkansas College	106	32
Harding College	333	84
Southern State	424	225
College of the Ozarks	107	34
Henderson State Teachers	209	165
Arkansas A & M	208	277
Little Rock University	277	139
University of Arkansas	641	254
John Brown University	240	36
Philander Smith College	501	18
	4,442	2,086

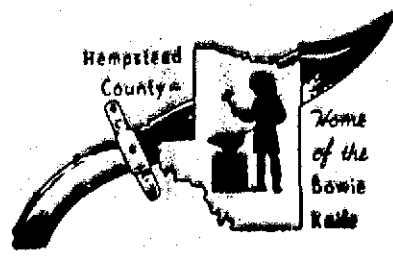


FELIX TAYLOR
President of the Student Body
Southern Baptist College

Governor Rockefeller FOR GOVERNOR

Filed for by John L. Ward

Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone PR7-3431 between 6 and 6:30 p.m. — Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Our Daily Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

VOL. 70 — No. 18 — 12 Pages

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Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1968

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PRICE 10¢

Prohibition Is Only a Scrap of Paper Until Enforcement Money Makes It Law

What's wrong with liquor prohibition and its step-child Local Option? Why haven't they worked? Why does the average citizen suspect them of being responsible in part for today's breakdown in law and order?

The answer is simply this: Enacting a law without putting behind it an adequate amount of tax money to enforce it is the idle business of issuing a worthless paper memorandum.

What would it cost to enforce prohibition in Hempstead county alone? An educated guess might start at half a million dollars annually.

Can you imagine what the voters would say about a Local Option proposal carrying a half-million annual burden upon the taxpayers?

But any proposition without that tax expenditure is a moral and legal fraud unworthy of the title "Law."

You get what you pay for. And what costs you nothing gets you just that — nothing.

This is the crux of the Prohibition disaster the length and breath of America. Opponents of the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act pointed out from the beginning that the voters would eventually reject a plan which abolished a legal liquor traffic that produced its own law-enforcement taxes and threw on the backs of the general taxpayer the tremendous burden of raising funds to enforce Prohibition.

The 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act were adopted — then angrily repealed. The folly lingers on in sparsely-settled areas like our own, where an easy-

going conscience permits folks to vote for Prohibition but deny it any tax support — but gradually we are getting The Word.

If you have a rising tide of lawlessness in America today just remember that today's generation is the same one that saw parents vote "dry" and drink "wet" for many years.

Permit one major law to be defied and you have opened the Pandora Box and let loose defiance of all law and order. Honesty and justice point to prompt repeal.

Non-enforcement of Prohibition exposes the ugliest side of American injustice.

The sanctimonious citizen votes "dry" and unloads an impossible burden on the shoulders of a few policemen — without the grace of either additional pay or additional manpower.

The sanctimonious citizen votes "dry" and then retreats to the Country Club, the VFW, or some other private retreat, and has the same liquor for which the unprivileged common citizen would be liable to arrest.

You have a colossal nerve to ask any policeman to make any arrest anywhere under such circumstances.

I'm writing this from 48 years of observing life as a working newspaper man — and every word is true.

Morality has nothing to do with it — but JUSTICE DOES!

Vote for legal sale of liquor — providing its own taxes for law-enforcement — on Tuesday, Nov. 5

U.S. To Make Major Effort In Paris Talks

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States evidently intends to make a major effort in the new phase of the Paris peace talks to get an agreement with Hanoi on withdrawal of all foreign forces from South Vietnam.

Such action "is utterly simple and it is a very quick road to peace," Secretary of State Dean Rusk said at a Friday news conference.

A monkey wrench was tossed in the works, however, when South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said today that he would not send representatives to next week's Paris talks because his government objects to the conditions under which the session, scheduled to start Wednesday, is to be held.

When President Johnson announced Thursday night that U.S. attacks on North Vietnam were being halted, he also said that representatives of both the Saigon government and the Hanoi-backed National Liberation Front, which is the political arm of the Viet Cong, would be represented.

Thieu said the only real road to peace is through direct negotiations between Saigon and Hanoi, and not with the gulf.

The Texas White House and the State Department declined comment on Thieu's statement.

The Texas White House and the State Department declined comment on Thieu's statement.

Other officials were taking a wait-and-see attitude, feeling that Saigon eventually will send people to Paris.

On the troop issue, Rusk said that 75 per cent of the enemy forces in South Vietnam are from the North.

"These armed forces of North Vietnam that have been thrown into South Vietnam and Laos must get out of these countries if there is to be peace," he said.

"They ought to leave the people in Cambodia alone. They ought to stop sending guerrillas into Thailand."

"This is so simple and clear that one is astonished sometimes to find that it is not generally taken for granted, because that is a basis on which there could be peace in Southeast Asia."

It's a Fact Your Vote Does Make Difference, So Cast It Tuesday

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

"My one vote won't make any difference." How many times have you thought that, or maybe even expressed the idea aloud? We are here to tell you how important you — and your vote — really are. These are the facts.

In 1916 Charles Evans Hughes went to bed election night believing he'd beaten Woodrow Wilson for the Presidency. But a handful of late votes, one vote in each precinct, gave the state — and the election — to Wilson.

Harry Truman, despite the pollsters, defeated Tom Dewey in two critical states by a difference of less than one vote per precinct in 1948 to win the Presidency. Truman carried Ohio by only 7,000 votes out of nearly 3 million and California by only 17,865 out of 4 million votes. But those margins gave him 50 electoral votes.

Then, look at 1960. The late President Kennedy, in one of the closest elections in history, defeated Richard Nixon in popular vote by only 118,000 votes out of 69 million — far less than one per cent. Kennedy's margin amounted to less than one vote per precinct in the United States.

There are many other examples of senatorial and gubernatorial elections with hairbreadth decisions, which proves one thing. Your vote counts.

It was in 1920 that the women of America climaxed decades of struggle by winning the right to vote. That year saw 28 million women eligible to vote.

Of course, a good many male politicians feared that the women would organize into a separate party and go forth to wrest control of the country away from the men. Not right away, because in 1920 there were more men than women, something like 104 to 100.

But they had their eyes on the future, say 40 years later in the 1960's. They had good vision to anticipate present ratios, for today there are only 97 men for every 100 women.

Ladies, only 48 years have passed since we could vote for the first time, but it looks like the election could now be swung by us.

Of course, in order to do that each one must vote.

The day is November 5, next Tuesday. Check the paper for the proper polling place for you. Then exercise your valuable privilege as an American.

Remember, one vote CAN make a difference.

Thieu Says No Delegation To Talks

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu, who only a day ago reluctantly approved the U.S. bombing halt over North Vietnam, today showed his independence of Washington by saying he will not send a South Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks next week.

He told a cheering Congress his government would never agree to bargain with the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong.

The United States had hoped for four-way talks beginning next Wednesday, with Saigon, Washington, Hanoi and the NLF represented. To accomplish this, President Johnson called a complete cessation of bombing over North Vietnam beginning at 8 a.m. EST Friday.

In a deeply emotional speech, Thieu made it clear the Saigon government would send a negotiating team to Paris only when it was assured of direct, serious talks with Hanoi.

"I will never accept to lead the country into a venture that would turn me into a traitor," he said, adding that to accept the NLF as a separate entity in Paris would establish a precedent for the possible formation of a coalition government in South Vietnam.

As Thieu made his speech, a broadcast from Radio Hanoi asserted the United States was forced to call a bombing halt "because it was facing great defeats in Vietnam and increasing pressure and condemnation from the peoples throughout the world."

He added that because North Vietnam had agreed to sit with South Vietnam in Paris this "does not mean that the Democratic Republic of Vietnam recognizes the puppet South Vietnamese government."

Despite such obvious signs of discord, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Friday the United States will seek at the Paris talks an agreement with Hanoi on withdrawal of all foreign forces from South Vietnam.

"One compromise would be for them (the North Vietnamese) to take their troops home, and for the United States and its allies to withdraw their troops, as they have already declared they would do if the North Vietnamese would withdraw," said Rusk. "It is utterly simple and a very quick road to peace."

The Texas White House and the State Department declined comment on Thieu's refusal to send representatives to the peace talks. Other officials speculated that Saigon eventually will come around and send a negotiating team.

In listing his fears and objections to four-way talks, Thieu said: "Hanoi has yet to show any act of de-escalation in the war. But Hanoi is always stubborn and insists on having talks with the United States in its attempt to separate the war in the North from the war in the South, to pose as victims of the U.S. bombing to camouflage their flagrant aggressive acts in the South."

ALC Request Ridiculous, Says Governor

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller says an Arkansas Legislative Council request is ridiculous while his opponent, Marlon H. Crank, says he will comply with the request if it is legal.

The council adopted a resolution Wednesday asking the candidates for constitutional office and the U.S. Senate to make public their campaign expenses by noon today.

"This is a perfectly ridiculous request to make at this stage of the campaign," Rockefeller said at Jonesboro Thursday night. "I have nothing to hide, but I am certainly not going to disrupt our program to get involved in this particular debate... this close to the election."

Crank, speaking at West Memphis, spent little time discussing his expenditures. He said he was sure Rockefeller had spent millions in his campaign for re-election.

"There is not any way for him not to be spending his money in his campaign," Crank said. "There is not that much in campaign contributions in four states."

"Obviously, I have invested some of my funds," Rockefeller said, "but they have been made in contributions to the specific agencies running the campaign."

Both gubernatorial candidates expressed similar opinions when discussing the outcome of Tuesday's general election.

Crank said he would receive 52 per cent of the vote and said, "any margin is good when you're talking about running against a first term incumbent who has that kind of money."

"Contrary to what you may have heard, I don't think I see looks of desperation on your faces," Rockefeller told about 2,000 persons. "My people who watch the public opinion polls aren't appearing desperate when they see the figures."

Rockefeller also discussed the progressive programs carried out during his administration.

"We have discontinued 141 fly-by-night insurance companies that were preying on the people of the state," he said. "Our state banks are now examined once a year and we have corrected shaky situations in half a dozen banks."

In a television speech Thursday night, Crank explained that he would construct his much talked about maximum security unit at the state penitentiary by investing the state's daily balances of federal funds on bonds.

Crank had said several times that the unit could be constructed without cost to the taxpayer.

Crank said the state is prohibited by a federal comptroller's ruling from investing the federal daily balances with interest and using the interest in state programs.

Crank also attacked in his speech Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's administration for "fiscal irresponsibility" and the governor for "ignoring" opinions by Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell,

Tokyo Biggest City of All

TOKYO (AP) — The biggest city of all had 11,349,708 people as of Oct. 1, the metropolitan government statistics bureau announced. This was an increase of 177,872 in one year.

Some Newsmen Irked by Sen. Fulbright

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., campaigning for re-election, irritated several newsmen while he was attending a reception in his honor at Texarkana Thursday night.

Fulbright, asked by members of the news media what he thought the situation in Vietnam was, said he came here to meet his constituents and had discussed the issue many times in speeches.

Bill Penix of Jonesboro, Fulbright's campaign manager, then told local and visiting newsmen that Fulbright would answer questions for about 10 minutes.

The second impromptu news conference began with a question that Fulbright hadn't liked at the first one and it ended the same way as the first — with some members of the news media and the senator still not on very good terms.

Later Thursday night, Fulbright called a news conference in Little Rock to discuss President Johnson's bombing halt in Vietnam.

Top Official in Red China Kicked Out

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese Communist Central Committee announced today it has kicked President Liu Shao-chi out of all his posts after finding him guilty of crimes that generally spell imprisonment and possibly death.

Hsinhua (New China) News Agency said Liu's final fall — after months of criticism and struggle — was voted by the 11th enlarged plenary session of the committee, meeting in Peking Oct. 13-31.

The Star's Ballot Marked in Same Order as Listing

Here's how The Star's editor will vote in the general election Nov. 5:

President and vice-president — Nixon and Agnew

U. S. Senator — Fulbright

Congress — Hammerschmidt

Governor and lieutenant-governor — Rockefeller and Britt

Secretary of State — Bryant

Auditor — Jones

Treasurer — Hall

Attorney General — Purcell

Commissioner of Lands — Jones

Supreme Court justices and chancellors — unopposed

Initiative Act No. 1 — FOR legal sale of liquor

Constitutional Amendment No. 53 (Education) — FOR

Constitutional Amendment No. 54 (To increase amendment

Garbage Men on Strike at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — City garbage collections came to a halt today as members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees went on strike.

The main issue is the refusal of the Little Rock Manager Board to sign a contract with the federation, union officials said.

The vote came after acting City Manager E. Jack Murphy said the city would negotiate with the federation but not sign a contract.

Mrs. Jeanne Lambie, president of the union's state Council 38, said the Sanitation Department employees thought that the city had had enough time to negotiate.

She said the employees wanted better wages, dues check-offs, grievance procedures, a method of posting rules and regulations and a Monday-through-Friday work week.

All of this would be included in the contract, she said.

Murphy said the city would consider emergency measures to provide some garbage collection.

"We were aware that this could happen and will do everything we can to see that garbage does not pile up in the city," he said. "I would not rule out the possibility of contracting in some cases where it is possible to do so."

Murphy said that some employees probably would not strike. Mrs. Lambie said she was not sure how many of the department's 90 employees would be involved.

The workers will receive no strike benefits, she said, but "they know that."

The Arkansas Supreme Court ruled Oct. 21 that municipal employees could not strike, but Mrs. Lambie said something had to be done.

"You might call it civil disobedience," she said. "These people must have recourse some way. The city has offered nothing but more time."

Murphy said the city "was ready and willing to meet" with the union members and "try to work with them."

Officials to Use 2 Methods in Counting

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — It appears that the judges and clerks counting the ballots in Sebastian County next week will use different methods, depending on the party that appointed them.

J. A. Carter, Democratic member of the Sebastian County Election Commission, has instructed Democratic party clerks and judges to employ the "stack" method.

J. C. Patterson, the Republican member of the commission, has told GOP clerks and judges to use the individual ballot method.

A vote-counter who stacks the ballots counts the results of those under his scrutiny. Patterson favors the method of counting each ballot individually and completely before the vote-counter turns to another ballot.

Nursing Homes Block Voting Reported

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Welfare Director Len Blaylock says he has received reports that nursing homes are casting absentee votes in blocks for their patients.

Blaylock said Thursday that delivery of absentee ballots except by members of the voter's immediate family is forbidden by law.



THE U.S. MARINE CORPS will mark its 133rd anniversary Nov. 10. These photos show Marines in action: Training at Camp Lejeune, N.C. top; keeping the peace in Korea, bottom left; and patrolling along flooded rice paddies in Vietnam.

Mistruth Laid to Rockefeller

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Rep. B. D. "Doug" Brandon of Little Rock charged Thursday that the Rockefeller campaign is resorting to an "obvious mistruth."

"They are taking credit for a progressive measure which was passed by a Democratic legislature... and signed into law by a Democratic governor," Brandon said.

He referred to the Rockefeller organization's campaign statement that under Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, the Republican nominee who seeks a second term, the state's tax rolls now list 50,000 persons not previously on the rolls.

Former Greek Leader Dies at Age 80

By PHILIP DOPOLOUS
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS (AP) — George Papandreou, a storm center in Greek politics for more than half a century and a leading foe of the present dictatorship, died early today at the age of 80. Despite his opposition to the military regime, it will give him a state funeral Saturday.

Police said Navarro's head and upper body bore signs of a fierce beating, but that the death instrument had not been located. Investigators conceded they had few clues other than the evidence of a savage struggle in three rooms of the house.

They said bloody clothing, believed to have been Navarro's, was found in ivy bushes outside.

Weber told newsmen he came upon the death scene when he arrived at the house Thursday and — as was his custom — let himself in with a kitchen door key. He said he found no sign of forced entry, and that nothing was believed missing from the house.

Navarro was one of a trio of handsome, Latin leading men who charmed millions in the 1920s. The others were Rudolph Valentino, who died at 31 in 1926, and Antonio Moreno, who was 80 at his death in 1967.

Navarro had a gift for light comedy, occasionally played other than Latin characters and demonstrated considerable skill as a stunt man. He drove his own chariot in 1925 in "Ben Hur," the movie that made him a star.

Ten years later, his career reached what he called "the saturating point," and Navarro retired.

With the advent of television, Navarro was called on for a number of character parts — often as a Mexican priest or Spanish don. He didn't need to work, after saving his money during the days of low income tax and investing heavily in real estate.

His TV credits included Walt Disney's El Rito Baca stories, Rawhide, Bonanza, High Chaparral and Wild, Wild West.

Navarro was born Ramon Samaniego in Durango, Mexico, Feb. 6, 1889, one of 10 children. The father, a dentist with extensive landholdings, fled with his family during the revolution of 1913.

Bludgeoned Body of Actor Found

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ramon Navarro, the dashing Latin lover who was the first "Ben Hur" on the silent screen, has died violently — 33 years after he quit movie stardom for a life of quiet luxury and occasional television character roles.

The nude, bludgeoned body of the 69-year-old actor was found Thursday on a bed in his \$150,000 home.

Navarro, a life-long bachelor, lived alone in the Spanish-style white brick home. His death was reported by Edward Weber, 42, the actor's longtime secretary who had been helping Navarro recently with an autobiography.

Police said Navarro's head and upper body bore signs of a fierce beating, but that the death instrument had not been located. Investigators conceded they had few clues other than the evidence of a savage struggle in three rooms of the house.

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Cites the Low Pay of Most Policemen

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Police departments have the most important job in government's drive for safe communities, but get poor pay for doing it, Mayor W. F. "Casey" Laman of North Little Rock said Thursday.

Laman spoke to about 40 officers at a police-community relations school sponsored by the Arkansas Law Enforcement Training Academy for Central Arkansas area policemen.

During his 10 years as mayor, Laman said, North Little Rock policemen have been given seven raises, "and I'm still embarrassed and ashamed of the low salary scale for law enforcement officers in Arkansas."

North Little Rock's policemen and firemen are among the highest-paid in the state.